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COLUMBUS IN HANDS OF LAWLESS MOB AND POLICE OFFICIALS LAX IN DUTIES

Troops May Again be Called as City is Unable to Cope With Situation and Pedestrians Lives are in Danger

REVOLVER DUELS FREQUENT ON THE STREETS

Many Injured in Fulisade of Rocks and Bricks in Various Parts of the City---Only Saloonists and Loiterers Arrested While Rioters are **Allowed to Continue Depradations** -- Strike Has Assumed Dangerous Aspect.

BATTERY C UNDER ORDERS.

Indications that the state authorities were watching strike conditions carefully, developed yesterday when members of Battery C, the local machine gun company, were ordered to report to Briggsdale, where Battery C farm is located. It could not be learned last night whether any other commands had received orders to mobilize.

THE INJURED.

Henry Dick, motorman, shot through calf of right leg: at Mt. Carmel Hospital.

J. Wagner, conductor, head and shoulder bruised by

Detective Ollie D. Hamer, struck in arm by stone.
Harold Harvey, motorman, head gashed, body bruised | KILLED IN Detective Ollie D. Hamer, struck in arm by stone. by flying bricks; at Mt. Carmel Hospital.

A. Anan, conductor, back injured by being struck by

A. Anderson, motorman, fingers mashed and wrist sprained by brick.

C. Brown, motorman, finger mashed by brick.

J. Kidwell, conductor, back injured by brick.

last night assumed the most dangerour aspect since the trouble began. Dick: 26 years old, of Chicago, momachine swerved and toppled over duel, participated in by three defect right Itg. tives and the occupants of a passing automobile.

There were only two arrests, one of a saloon keeper for keeping open. and one of a man for lettering, although cars were stoned in many sectracks and one car was derailed.

Stones and shots greeted cars frequently on the West and South Sides, a The trouble extended to Neil avenue and the East Side, where shots were fired at intervals and torpedoes were placed on the tracks. Shots were fired along North Fourth street, and here Miss Florence Heineman, a passenger. was frightened into nervous prostra-

The police seemed to newerless. Arrests were not made, although at times the patralmen mingled with the shall and Safety Director McCure

the evening directing operations. The plan of stationing men along the lines at intervals and sending autemobiles loaded with police to poin where disorder was reported was follower lowed. The troubles of the meeting demonstrated the helpies-ness of tepolice to cope with the tactics of the

Word was given out last night by chember of commerce directors, who have been talking arbitration. That further efforts in this direction will be discontinued until the policy have. succeeded in restoring order at all

hours of the day and night. The directors of the chamber of and Safety Director McCane in the tain requisitions from Governor Har-afternoon and spent several hours men for the aprichension of fugidiscussing ways and means of a ding tives from justice in connection with

Columbus, Aug. 12.—Rioting in must secure complete restoration of connection with the street car strike 'rder first, however, and will bend outside of West Brighton. A tire

One motorman was snot in the lest torman of a Mt. Vernon car, at the into a ditch, pinning the occupants six other car men were injured by western end of the line last night, underneath, rocks and a detective was hurt by a stone just previous to a revolver with a shot through the calf of the fight life.

tacked the car and assaulted the conductor, J. Wagner. He was beaten about the head and struck on the shoulder by a stone and was taken to the barns for treatment.

The car following Wagner's was stop after leaving the end of the line. Three heavy ties were piled on the line and the car, which was going at a high speed, was thrown across Detre ices and three occupants of of the starter's pistol. on amomobile engaged in a revolver duel at Germania street and Parsons commonated to o'clock, after those in the auto had thrown lericks and e's into the car, striking and in-

furing Describe Oille D. Hamer. The car was proceeding South in were at police headen riers during ble drew un closely and one of the Pursons assembly when the automoemen threw rocks at the car. Detectives John Dorgan, Honer and J. E.

PROSECUTOR SMYTHE VISITS GOV. HARMON AT COLUMBUS TODAY

(Continued on Page 9, Col. 2)

Doubtles one of the objects in adjointing the session of the special pold, got by far the large, on to o matel imp for a few days was to enable the presenting attorney to obthe administration in the resortion; the Laching of Cari Etherington on the night of July 8. Quite a consid-Whenever we seen an opportunity erable amount of legal machinery is to step in and promote the possibil necessary to be gone through with in Taft discussed. Ohio politics with ity of a peaceful settlement, we ex- order to secure requisitions. The Congressman Nicholas Longworth of

dited is a fagitive from justice. He must be armed with all necessary papers and a statement in writing from the prosecuting attorney setting forth the facts.

Prosecuting Attorney P. P. Smythe was in Columbus Friday for the purpose of obtaining this authority from Governor Harmon. These papers are submitted to the governor of the state where the fugitive is found or arrested, who is autobrized under the federal consti-

tution to grant the extradition. The work of the grand jury will be resumed on Tuesday of hext week by Assistant Attorney General Miller and Prosecutor P. B. Smythe. who will push the investigation until every one connected with the work of the 8th of July is apprehended and punished.

NEWARK LOOKS GOOD TO COLUMBUS **BUSINESS MAN**

city today expressed surprise at the manifest difference in the law and order situation between Newark and his own city. "If we had a grand jury in session in Franklin county." he said, "and if proper efforts were made to arrest and indict men charged with serious crimes as has been done here in Newark, law and order in Columbus would be restored in short order." The way the Licking county grand jury has acted in the prosecution of the late rioting and lynching was really an eye-opener to the Columbus gentleman who had been so awfully prejudiced against Newark by the brutal pen pictures and exaggerated stories written and published by Columbus correspondents and newspapers. plainly tell . Columbus," he

said, "when I return home, that she had better pattern after Newark and indict and prosecute the criminals so that they will have some actual knowledge of what law and order means. The grand jury is far better than the militia."

New York, Aug. 12.-John Lang. 24, a real estate dealer of West clerk, is dying and three other Sta- they ten Isalnd residents were more or Lang's automobile turned over just

ight Itg. After the shooting the mob at- REGATTA ON THE POTOMAC

small explosives were placed on the detailed at Gibson's switch, the first cloudless sky and the shimmer of end the presidents Washington, Aug. 12.-With a the Potomac River scarcely broken minutes with the by a breeze. Washington today promised the greatest regatta in the history of the national association of time set for him a tested by armed guards, worked unit single scullmen, seventy-four curies thereby. His p the list night to replace the car a in all, from thirty-six chibs in eight and of the cash the tracks and take it to the barn, teen cities were ready for the crack

Of Late King Leopold May Try to Recover Property if Baroness Vaughan Marries.

Brussels, Aug. 12. Comsell of a Princesses, Louis Comparing and Stephanie, daughters of the late King liminary steps to see if the Bar a set been been and Vaughan, morganatic wife of the limitation in the signal of king, cannot be disposessed of the limit at the signal of property if see carries with the form stand of the nonneed intention of wedding Englished Little dies to I not forming a second of the control of the second of the control of the second of the secon nel Durierx, a sette I French heep-[Mich. 1987] to the chant living at Newlittern School sale of Streener. The berot ss, who is living in the The barot es, who is living in the data meet. Chateau Balin own, the girl of Leo-Leopeld's fortune, estimated at \$6,and and, the three dang ters being reidentally develop-

TAFT CONFERS WITH NICHOLAS!

Beverly, Mass. Aug. 12 President [bod 'slaned' the c pect to take advantage of it." said demand must be made on the gov- the golf links at the summer capi at Petkins. "We concerned that the entire error, who appoints an agent for the today.

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EMPEROR FRANCIS JOSEPH NEARS FOUR. SCORE YEAR POST

Vietera, Aug. 1. -Et 'r'. Francis J sept of Austria will - aute als eignifeth birthday am -ary next Thursday, Aug. 18. Significant fetes have been atrange



rejoicing and athletic con- ever. ets of all sorts, while he royal most pompous manuer the long lite

THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS LOST BY STATE BOARD WORKS **PUBLIC**

Coldinary, Ade. 12. That the electricals produces in Tree a so would of public with any lest plant proceeding the tated to Chief the wands of dollars of a a strong visit, wrom he should appoint hisper within he got few leak or occurrent it rework conducts was brought to light a nepoler of the postel. George of

Ono and Eric conal, between Cleveland and Desden, a re em passección di twins, stomas carborners' farer pieces of cement work which havel-In the conal department drawing crambled into a state of arise disuse within three years after they radeing a good job in the state nonline been built. This was found to the 'depuringent had been used in their construction. In some parts of the work it ! was declared that plain mud had works are paid \$2000 a year salary been used. Men who were with Calef Engineer Marker in his inspection tour were able to kick blocks each mentil, and that when they from the walls. It is declared by come to Columbus to attend the regsion, and the people of the capital work, had it been properly done, preparing to observe the day with should have lasted practically for

The chief engineer is held responcurt attaches will celebrate in a sinb for the work of the inspectors and for this reason Marker is get-

STRIKE ON OHIO ELECTRIC IS HARDLY PROBALE, STATE CARMEN ON THOSE LINES

Published reports from Springfield strikers. If we struck, these people end Columbus predicting a strike or would the anyway, and they'd be the Ohio Ficetric railway conductors and motormen caused some uneasiness the other cars alone." here That stay evening. Rumor had it that the men we fld got at 4 p. m .. effect. Conductors and motormen inwere thinking of striking in sympa- charged a few weeks ago.

noing the internal an ears very freely Brighton, was killed: Karl Walz, 22. Street Railway company's cars, aren't | ment.

"That's just it' was the collway

forced to use the city cars. As it is they are riding with its and letting

and when the interpretactors did not chairman of the grievance committee erive on time, due to the heavy traffic of the Brotherhood of Interpretact chairman of the grievance committee at Buckeye Lake and Black Hand, Trainmen of the Payton-Columbus dimany thought that the strike was in vision of the Olio Electric company. with James Green and John Slater. crylewed both in Newark and at met General Manager B. I. Jones and Hebron and Busseye Lake said they Vice President Stevens at 1 o'clock were sore no strike was contemplated, and received a conteens refusal to re-One encolore when asked if the men instate several men who were dis-

employes said that a strike of the was submitted to the men at once, Onio Electric men would be he worst and arrer a long conference the thing that could have a for the Co-brotherhood instructed its committee "How do you figure that out?" was Dana Stevens of the road in regard to issed. "The Columbus people are the reinstatement of the men. They will meet him today, when an effort instead of riding in the Columbus will be made to come to an agree-

of the committee than no strike less seriously hurt today when man's acrever. They are ricing with would be called for the present, that

WILL INTRODUCE HARDING TO PRESIDENT

Beverly, Mass. Add. 12. - Senator | the Treesury MacVeagh and Postmasit to Beverly early alked politica red newspaper men la co

The prosident.

Nels in W. Aldre', in board his ter General Hitchcock. The former team Azent the OWe-Ra, shaped is to dreass finance and the presilay, interrupt- den's pointy of refrenchment in goo-coakfest, and crope of expenditures.

ief executive probably be discussed as well. Postfor fooled the master G Nerol Hitchcock has a numling before the her of postmasters to be appointed. using a swift and also wants to talk over the posharbor before 'Ser over Dick of Ohio is to introduce ndents could to the president Warren G. Hardford the recent enoses, gaberpatorial can-Clark a the Republicans of the

INDIAN BABIES MADE TO SIGN THE CONTRACTS

were stated by the J. M. Perkins, a f he had nine childe.

"We were bid !

Mc Description (1921) 12. If the growner and sendors in with a is more as no among self has the load. We well as Cape applied, but a small the college of a als as well as a mill bedy quirer on our collas in a H. Wales are containing inorigin children and signed in their il (100 page) $e\mathbf{n} \sim \mathbf{o}(\|\mathbf{o}_{\mathbf{n}}^{(i)}\|_{L^{2}(\mathbb{R}^{n})}) \cdot \|\mathbf{o}_{\mathbf{n}}^{(i)}\|_{L^{2}(\mathbb{R}^{n})}$ The present great weal hot th

d. It was the O bloom that his was brought on tening amage in the testphent. Although the Cheetiw and Chief asha trenes of Ladians are fig the claw, to iffed for their which I shares of the last how held for them by the govern all of whom then, they are at present accounted

groung the richest people in the elieve that mewould. It was said their per capita contracts were a cold thing " said interest in the claim against the ros-

Engineer Per ins. Mar vies produces

Lepnew Lolding two positions in the On the northern division of the canal department, one as inspec or Sub-a month and the other as col-Barney Baldwin of Asat Jorla, an other member of the bourd, has a son

> William Kirtley has a son drawing \$1800 in the attorney general's

, લેન્ફ્યામાનમાં, Members of the board of public and are allowed \$600 a year travel-

Indianapolis, Aug. 12.—The condition of James Whitcomb Riley today was reported to be slightly improved following a mild stroke of paralysis which has confined him to his home. His attending physicians prenounce Riley's affliction to be only a severe nervous shock and not likely to prove fatal at this time.

WOMAN MEETS A PECULIAR DEATH

Marion. Aug. 12.—Death in a petuliar form overtook Mrs. Henry Landis, 45, living near Prospect, this morning. She started down into the cellar of her home with a crock of milk. She tripped and fell breaking the crock, and a broken piece of it cut her jugular vein. Her children called for assistance but she was dead when a physician arrived. She is survived by a husband and three

WENDLING BACK

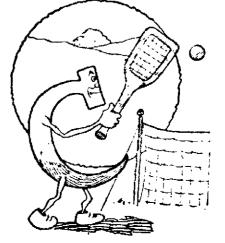
Louisville, Aug. 12.—Beyond ordipary curiosity, there was no demonstration when Jos. Wendling, indicted for the murder of Alma Kellner, 8, who was arrested in San Francisco July 31, arrived here today in the custody of Chief of Detectives Carney.

OLD LINCOLN DELEGATE DEAD. the New York delegation had been pledged to cast its vote for William H. Seward, is dead, John B. Allen passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. H. Travis, Mount Vernon, at the age of 96.

MUCH SUGAR

Washington, Aug. 12,-The aver-. . diags bank situation, To corrow age American ate 82 pounds of sugar GAYNOR'S REPLY TO HARMON. last year, according to figures made: public today by the department of or Harmon received an acknowledgecommerce and labor for the 12 part tolay of the message of symboliths ending June 20. The total mathy he sent to Mayor Gaynor of

WHAT IS IT?



46 Thursday's public

EXCELLENT **CONDITION** OF PATIENT

Physicians of Mayor Gaynor Give Encouraging **Bulletins**

PATIENT IS CHEERFUL

Tests of Blood Show That There is No Infection Up to Present Time.

Hoboken, N. J., Aug. 12,-The doctors in attendance upon Mayor Gaynor, lying stricken from a bullet wound in St. Mary's hospital, continued today to issue encouraging bulletins regarding his condition.

At 7 o'clock the following bulletin, signed by Doctors Chas. M Dowd and Wm. J. Arlitz, were given "The mayor has passed a very

good night. He has slept seven hours. He is comfortable this morning and is in excellent general condition; temperature 100, pulse 70. respiration 16." This followed a six o'clock bulletin signed by Dr Arlitz, which read:

"The mayor is resting quietly slept all night.

Dr. Dowd said today that arrange ments have been made to have an operating surgeon constantly in the mayor's room. This precaution is taken from apprehension that the bullet wound may show signs of infection at any time, necessitating an immediate operation. There is no sign yet. Dr. Dowd ex

plained, that the wound is in dange of infection. When last dressed appeared to be in a healthy cond tion and the doctors are reasonal. sure that infection will be avoided The doctors are divided in the: opinion as to the value of the X-ra photographs of the wound that were taken by Dr. Caldwell. Several c the doctors maintain that as X-Ra photographs in such a case canno indicate exactly the leteral position of the bullet it would be unsafe to attempt an operation with no other guide than the photographs. There will be another general consultation of the doctors at 8 o'clock tonight at which the question of the operation will be further discussed. The mayor enjoyed a hearty breakfast today. His wife was present and he

on Tuesday The doctors were today congratulating each other that they had refrained from operating following the taking of the first set of X-Ray pic-

seemed stronger and more cheerful

than at any time since the shooting

tures which located a "split bullet." The second set of pictures taken New York, Aug. 12- The man who yesterday was developed today and in 1860 stampeded the Republican twelve prints from different plates national convention for Abraham all show the bullet in the vault of Lincoln by bolting the caucus after the pharvnx back of the nose. It is said to be located where it can be quickly extracted should an opera tion become necessary

The samples of Mayor Gaynor's

blood will be taken for examination daily from now on. So far the tests have shown no evidences of infectich. Danger from this source is greater just now and it is because of this fact that an operating surgeon will be held within call for a week at least. The mayor has difficulty in swallowing but the dectors agree that this is to be expected and that he is doing fine.

Columbus, O., Aug. 11,--Governamount of sugar eater by Americans New York. It was from W. B. Mathing the year is estimated at 712 loney, executive secretary, and was

Now York, Aug. 10. 4 Judson Harmon, Governor, Colimbus, Ohio:

I thank you in behalf of the mayor for your kind message which I will or vey to him at the earliest oppor-The nayor is strong and

W. B. Maleney, HAS TIVE Se retaily.

FAVORED FIGHT PICTURES. New York, A.g. 12. In an arricle in the engrett este of the Pictornal Review or prozestalithis and polze fight pot nes Mason Wm. J. Caynor says. A or or pressure has beet brought to hear on the concernhas the read tight postages. You cauror "sissify" the American boy He will, not permit it and you do not was thin to I have never seen t prize fight, but I have no quarre! with the man who does see then if the pictures of a prize fight will teach a box how to defend himself when called upon to do so, then I say for him see the pictures.

Many a Bohemian is so eccentre that be would rather be poor than

Portsmouth ys Newark TODAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY.

Game Called at 3:30 P. M. Sunday game called at 3 p. m.



PORTSMOUTH COPS FIRST OF SERIES

GAMES TODAY.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

Portsmouth at Newark. Linea at Matter Lancaster ut Can hootue.

THURSDAY'S RESULTS.

Portsmouth 5, Newark 0. Marson 6, Linna ? Childrenthe B. Lattenster D.

When Hube Walls opposed Date Merz on one particular duy toward the mostle of August, he coulked. ils victory simply to the same lot Vamety of ball the Molders put up to entertain the fans with. But the fanveren't entertained und neither War Awner W. H. Watkins who wat to le game from the press box, and the tew tematks he nabled to that gang after the game. Were devotedly box and very much to the point. It was a game that made the fless :

a real fun creep, for at stated inter vals throughout the meles some on Would Wreck the Whore machine. An didn't win was Wells, a big. ungain; southpaw, picked up in the whils o Scloto county somewhere. He had good repertoire of benders and should and nongroof the bits the Molders par him in a particularly dangerous position exept prof. and then a flashy bil

of work on the part of "Irish" Conwell stopped and changes Newark mig., Mr. Watkins kept his eye on Mik

sMept a bak bit of ladgment when the fielder misjolged a lit and let it go over his head. O'Day will John Indian apolis in about a week, but Jack Ket dail will beat him to it, for dark left teday for the Helsler capital, where he will be given a trial, The affair started as Conch

Would be a tool ball game, and it kept up the appearance for hwaller ever though Postsmouth planted their the run in the flind, stenwell nabeled Three Comes at the effections of Mean when went to the reservit, but filter was Backler and the pakes, are dawn to first base. The that enabled like to go to seconds office sampless) compar- $\mathbf{W}_{n} = \mathbf{n} - \mathbf{A} \cdot \mathbf{n} + \mathbf{n} \cdot \mathbf{n$ Bieet, scampeter platewar is. That was the only on the was to covered in easily frames to the Speciality makers were't satisfied sets the wanted to make superfitte game of

in this tie Molecus selver to an Maplayed in please were the energy as The smallers areases to teap always tag on Hernang's sections is true as second. Walks his to Marc, who examp The Wall and Walls or a compara-walls of last order to the comparahit to Lobert up the two way against third, fest in the chase that toplows My and down the party of this w finally rised by a balter what to third sacker, and he says to compare Hied out to Hive and Horse total of

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Areade, Saturday, Aug. 13th.

goods direct from the factories.

saving in price to you, too.

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Profitation of the Tite simmary: Two same lists-lashert, Presn. Three base blt -M. Ollay.

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og. M. O Day. Passed ball-matri-rest. Hit by pinder-Mowe. Umphes Prown and Miller. Time of game—1:05.

INFANTS BREAK LOSING STREAK

Chillieothe. Aug. 12-The Intanta ticks their long losing strenk by beating Landster in a well played game, i o i. Cooperrider pitched strongly ar-Won his game in the fourth innine with a clean single. Beer also pitched well but was hit in two innings when Wits meant rans. Scoret R. H. H. Flatterles of corperance and lake Perround Welson Unipire—Hapman

PENNYBAKER WAS NOT EFFECTIVE

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Behind the Screen

don't the limit. The ginger headed Westerns \$1,00 to \$6,73 o win bali games wasn't on tap unit a greaty exhibition resulted.

25me for Newark today. Kendail \$7.85; pigs \$8,50 to \$9,00. the been the one star of the Newson's tests all season and when the tests and market steady; native sheep or, Glaze was a rare form in the was bought by Indianapolis, Kendail \$2.25 to \$4.35; native lambs \$4.25 first, the Kaws getting but three because the property of the Hussians, to \$4.351 Nestern sheep \$2.50 to this. Powell showed a little better is necessary to take him to the \$4.251 Western sheep \$2.50 to this. Powell showed a little better is hards, for the reason the time \$4.251 Western lambs \$4.25 to in the second, colding the Browns to community is no Hy in need of par-ecial and Kendall may be of recowip to them. In any event, he would e to sen away by the 19th, for H A whit may of the malors rough from

New Merchant Tailor Store Opens Saturday

Edward Williams and Wm. F. Eilber, under the

firm name of Williams & Eilber, will open their

brand new merchant tailering store in room No. 8.

drug store, is newly furnished in mission, with up

to date equipment and is stocked with the newest

ute. We give personal attention to the cutting and coat making. This, backed by years of experience

as practical tailors, means something. It means a

and new goods at the opening on Saturday, Aug. 13.

WILLIAMS & EILBER

8 ARCADE

You are invited to call and inspect our new shop

This room, between the Busy Bee and Erman's

No old stock. Everything new and up to the min-

n ay be taken by Owner Watkins to 💠 avold the diaft, but good men will 💠 e sent here to take their places.

With Kendall gone the outfield will cal they will be able to give any; ean, a good argument. Fans will clubs. e serry to see Kendall leave Newark of hage at they will be glad to know that poisourg is hard work has resulted in his New York will be given every opportunity to exeminate hake good. If he Isht heeded their Brooking it

Catcher Lee Limon was hit on the t shealder with a few tip in the ast Markin game and at first it was no tent his shoulder and broken, but i meanly the nerve was only paralyzed? and the infury was not at all serious, [

High t show up in a stellar light yessier by land but of four times at bat lim's out twice. Loiert also

We'lls was afreid of Hixon, and the First time the pitcher faced him. The the the the time in East Vain street, may lose the Weinberg stood from behind the late and four balls were thrown.

Larry Lefuene, the Evansville 🍎 Clouder has made 10 home runs s : 🛧 🛧 👎 🐈 🐈 🐈 🐈 🖟 📫 💠 💠 💠 In this season, pretty hearly a baresen reserd. He ought to be good? or of least 20 before the season is,

Owner Comiskey of the White Sox has traded billy Purtell and Pitcher New York Frunk Smith to Boston for Infielders of commit Harry Lord and Ambrose McConnell, Washington 11 41 Partell formerly played in Newara o hage with the old idlewlide team,

According to dispatches, Billy Sunday, the ex-pitcher and evangelist will retire from the pulpit. He has; amassed a fortune of \$60,000 and } will retire to his ranch in Southern; | Washinton_

Marion made seven errors in that field yesterday and Lima none, still the Diggers won by heavy clouding,

CUT IN TWO are the prices of Dress Straw Hats at Hermann's the Eaby won't soffer the minutes with crosp if you may be. T. omas' Ec-lectric Oil at once. It sets like magic.

AT CAMP PERRY.

Camp Perry, O., Aug. 12.—Reguar army shorters overwhelmed the militia marksmen in the first stage Minerapoles

The first six places were captured or service succeers with the following scores: Sergeant Cztgka, Ma- Mi wanker 21 rine Corps, 121; J. S. Wierzbuski, bidiarapolis novy, 189; Corporal E. Glarner, U. S. Infantry, 188; Lieut, M. C. Bristol. Cavalry, 188; Captain A. C. Nisson, avalry. 188: Lient, A. Briggs. Infantry, 187.

Sergeant Czegka made a perfect score of 100 on the skirmish run, an unprecedented feat.

WELL KNOWN THEATRICAL MANAGER HERE

P. B. Chase, numager of Chase's Vander life il carre. Washington, and president of the Vandeville Managers' Marion, Aug. 12--Marion put up a president of the Vandevine Managers for the game affect, our bexter was like removed to that his visit to Newing so we's and the libraries were all is reported pother has come to sewthe property of the case of th stone and Relley featured the game fermulating the coming season at the system atting and have making to Meditorium have been afford for several to the feature fermion and it is said that a new lithuvetion for Newark theatre goers twill be sprung this winter. Mr Batterber-itaxier and iteracin page Chase is spending the summer at his country house at Storta, Knox county

THE MARKETS

LIVE STOCK, Chicago

Both times that Owner Watkins beeves \$4.50 to \$6.25; stockers and has watched his men play they have feeders \$4 00 to \$6,25; cows and put up a jagged article of ital, and helters \$7.50 to \$8,40; calves \$6.50 hat work of theirs yesterday was to \$8.50; Texans \$3.50 to \$3.60;

Hogs--Receipts 12,000; market 15 to be higher: light \$8.45 to 83,451 tnixed \$7,55 to \$8,851 heavy back Kendall is playing his less \$7.60 to \$8.600 roughs \$7.50 to

Pittsburg.

celes 15 dd.; market lower; medium and allowed the Colonels to with the first to \$9.17; heavy \$9.55 to Three runs with scored off Stone, in Sound: Yorkers \$9.1% to \$9.20; pigs this inning.

Cautle- Supply light; market Sheen and lambs-Receipts light: time and the Shints scored four runs market steady

MATCHED FOR A

New York, Aug. 12.- Ralph De-Polar and George R decison are to York. Long tring by the Gint's meet in gradier match race in the was responsible. Downey, Dowle. musiness most at the Brighton Beach Shodgrass and becore came through motordr me tomorrow afternoon, Devision home with home with Snodgrass batted Pain, was recently defeated by Robtwo men is so keen that a purse of of eight. Muchell secured a three slame has been offered for the race and a two-bagger in the first. fur-horse power Simplex, while Design Paina will be at the wheel of his vier ry over Roston by making sever-69-horse power Flat.

The Big Suit and Shirt Sale is at hits out of three times at bat. Hermann's the Clothier, 12d2

Molly -She says she isn't a bit conceited. Dolly -- The conceit of

With a man says he is feeling so

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THURSDAY'S RESILTS. Washington & Cleveland a Wash figton 14, Cleveland 0. Detroit 5. Philiadelpois 4. Jenso L. Boston o

New York 2, St. Louis 1, to inclings

+ American Association. ÷+++++++++++

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

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GAMES TODAY. Louisville at Milwaukee. Instanapolis at Kansas City. No other games so eduled.

THURSDAY'S RESULTS, Columbus A. Minn-apoits 6, St. Publ 4, Tolego 3. Louisvill- 5, Milwaukee 2. Indianapolis C. Kansas CBy 2. Kunsus City 4. Indianapolis 9,

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Indianapolis made it three out o four from Konsas City by winning

Sheep and lambs Receipts 16. John game of yes orday's double-head-Itwo hits, he is doubles.

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> St. Paul was the last game of the e-ries from Totalo through errors. The Hens' web des came at the wrong

Toledo and Chumbus will spend today in the eding. Louisville and Indianapolis will stay at Milwaukee RACE TOMORROW and Kansas City for another game. Cincinnati dropped both games of

a double nesder yesterday to New

Leach featured the Pirates' 3 to ! al sensational catches. Wagner had a good day at the hat, getting two

equalling the American League strike

Walsh has gone out after a record. In the last 35-2-3 innings he has to, does it mean he is on the metal? | blanked the unponents, allowed but 11 hits and struck out 39 men. Big Ed Walsh came within one of

him for \$300. Several other players 🧺 🛊 🛊 🛊 🌞 🛊 🚓 🛖 🛖 🎺 🎺 💠 💠 out record when he forced 15 Baston Sox down yesterday. He pitched a magnificent game, holding the Red Sox to three hits and scoreless,

> Beginning With next Monday all games, with the exception of Sanday I games, will be called promptly at 0.45 re as unless a double header is played. Many people have been requesting that the games be called at 3130 and others that they be called at three. so Business Manager Cavin has deas feided that the "happy medium" will (s) be more satisfactory to all. The Sunday games will be called at usual at?

MAY LOSE EYESIGHT

E. C. Williams, aged 2% of Moull treet, an employe of the Mitchell & Miracle dry cleaning establishment sight of one eye as a result of an l injury sustained in a peculiar man er this morning. He was preparing skirt for the dry chaner and had fustened a marking tag on the garnent, life then shook the skiet, and the pin flew into his eye, the sharp point penetrating the eyebali. He was taken to the office of Dr. D. J. Price, an eye specialist, and every effort is now being made to save the sight of the eye. Dr. Price stated it was impossible to tell just now what the outcome of the injury would be.

MILLIONAIRE HOLDS RECORD IN HEIGHT

Lendon, Aug. 12,---J. Armstrong brexel, the youthful millionaire, aviator, didn't learn until today that he was the holder of the world's record for height, 6750 feet. Brexel made an ascemion at Lahark last evening and it was given out that he attained a height of 6000 feet, or 125 feet under the record of Walter Brookins, made at Atlantic Cty.

Today, however, Drexel returned rom Cobbinshaw, where he descended last night, after having been in the air an hour and a quarter, and a The Way to Go corrected reading of his baremeter! howed that he reached a height of 1759 feet. Drexel is certain the latest figures are correct. The hest previous flight in Europe was made at Blackprol. Eng., Aug. 3, when Thavez, a French aviator, reached a height of 5405 feet. In last night's flight brexel's machine was lost to:

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And stray hat in the store for 95c 25 dozen all Linea Collars, sizes 15 I-2, 16, 16 I-2 and 17, to go at this sale for 5c

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culf, view and patent: a \$4 or. grade: at this sale \$2.75 Big Reductions on all Boys' Shoes and Oxfords.

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COST AND LESS,

Ladled Pine Siees, all solid; a \$2,00 cdapt sale price ... \$1.19 Ladies' Fine Shoes, vici kid: a \$2.50 valuet sale price ... \$1.49 Loiler' Fine Shoes, box calf and

frid: a fr.75 value: sale Jake \$1.69 Ladles' Fine Shors, vicit button or lacet a \$3,00 value; sale price \$1.85 Ladles' Fine Shoes, button or

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William Thomas of Columbus is vis

Mrs. Harry Nybarger, who broke he

Mrs. Hattie Mitchell is much better

Miss Anna Stillwell of Celawell i-

H B Rusher of Johnstown was at the city on Lusiness on Friday.

Miss Amy Davis of Sidney, O, is he guest of Miss Wille Barber.

Mrs. Wm. M. Burt left this morn-

ng to visit her parents at Cadiz, O. Mr and Mrs. John M. Wilkins of

Newcomerstown are guests of M. S.

Mrs Eden Lawrence of Goshen In-

diam, is the guest of Mrs. N. Hines.

Mrs Frank Weelson and son Robert, are in the city the guests of

Mr. J. I. Wright will teave for Ports land, Oregon, and Tacoma, Washing-

Miss Blanche Hand has gone to Zanesville where she will visit rela-

Mrs J B. Irish and son Robert are in Danville, Kney county, the guests

Miss Minute Henley of Newark is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Edna

Carl Motherspaw, John Grebaugh

Miss Mary Bucy has been visiting

her uncle, G. W. dune and family at

their home in Clip. Guernsey county.

Mrs. Fessett will leave this evening

for Springfield, O., where she will

visit friends and relatives for a time. Mrs A. D. Clawson and daughter Edna, have returned home after a

week's visit with relatives in Fred-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walton and

daughter Florence have returned

from a visit with relatives at Mount Miss Etha Vogt of Zanesville has returned to her home after a two weeks

visit with friends in Newark and Co-

Mrs. A. D. Hutchinson of Los An-

geles. Cal., is visiting her parents,

Mr and Mrs. J. B. Conn, of west of

Miss Mary Holland of Paris, Ill.

who has been visiting here for the

past two weeks, returned home Priday

Mrs. Carrie Bay and daughter. Miss

Miss Marie Priest, 1937 Oak street,

and Miss Helen Sines have been visit-

ing friends at Newark and Johnstown

Miss harkley of Tiffin, O., after a

Mrs. Fannie Work of Lancaster is

isiting in the city at the home of

Mrs. H. B. Ewing and Mrs. C. W.

Mrs Hugh Exing, who has been

Lancaster for some time, has re-

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Mesers, William, and Henry George

Chicago who have been in the East

stopped over in Newark Thursday

Montgomery of Granville street.

S. A. Swern

Fourth street.

-State Journal.

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HISTORICAL FUZZLES



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voting the anair a complete success.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Lubber and

Mrs. Daniel Altshool of Hudson avnue entertained the Thursday Bridge GOVERNOR ACTS ON thib this week, the prices at the close of the game going to Mrs. C. W. Voller, Mrs. W. W. Pavis and Mrs. Frank Webb. The substitute guests were Mrs Georg's Flory, Mrs. Frank Webb. Mrs. Albert Rosebraugh and Mrs. W.

Wednesdly aftern on

ber in courtesy to Miss Frances Col- meeting at North Randle. lins of N. wark.—Cambridge Leffort Sheriff Histius this atternoon ar-N. wark.—Cambridge | Iciier-

Congregational From Haider of Newark. In addition church, Suncay school and Home Mis- to the guests of honor and hostess signary society held their annual pic- covers were laid for the M G. Cooknic at Rigel-park Thursday afternoon ing club the Misses Ressa Lanc, Lera and a delightful afternoon and ever- Trovinger, Marguerite Platt, Lida ing was enjoyed by a large co vd. A Sells, Mabell Brownfield and Iva picnic supper was served on the lawn Lockart. Later the same crowd en-and all returned home at a late home joyed a theatre party at the Sixth steet theatre -Coshocon Age. Several friends of Mrs. Anna Bier-

daughter Ann of Bryden road, accom- man, better known as "Grandmother panied by Miss Ida Moore, lett Wed- Bierman, gave her a very pleasant surnesday evening for Atlantic Cuy for Prise Wednesday at her home on nesday evening for Atlantic City for Paise would as a feet mone of a stay of a few weeks, diss Moore Manning street. They renembered (Nancy Waller) goes from Atlantic her with very pretty and useful gitts. City to New York, where she will which she appreciated very much, make, arrangements for the coming Those present were Mrs. G. F. Glauntick Physics and Children. Wes. Stanley vandeville reason. - Columbus Dis- singer and children. Mrs. Stanley Switzer and daughter, and Charles Lederer and children.

RACE TRACK GAMBLING

Cleveland, Aug. 12. - Governor Harmon today called Sheriff Hirstias by long distance telephone and order-Mrs. George Flory entertained ir-jed him to go to the North Randle formally with two troles of bridge-race track and step all violations of whist at her home in Ninth street the law. This action is the result of a complaint from the A. S. Greeg ed vesterday on a trip to Buffalo and of this city, that pool selling and verterual of Viagata Falls. Miss Marjorie Rosemond at her book making were being carried or hindrance and that there, tertain Friday attorneon the girls of bad been no attempt to stop the sale Mary Eiva of Philadelphia, Pa., are the S C club of which she is a mem- of liquor during the Grand Circuit, visiting Grandma Bennett of North

rested H. K. Devereaux, president and principal owner of the Forest City Miss Helen Hershman was the bos- Live Stock and Fair company. For tess so a prettily appointed dinner remitting book making and pool We Incidar exeming honoring her selling and the sale of liquor at the guests the Mrs. cs Fihel and Agnes North Bandle race track during the Stockman of Londerville and Miss grand circuit barress meeting. Dev-

Miss Henrietta fordan and Miss Mary Ganey left this morning to attend a house party given by Miss Lucy Mattingly at her heautiful country home near lo -town.

while on their return home.

Prof. C. D. Coons of Denison University, who has been teaching in the summer school at Vooster, Ohio, returned to Granville Thursday evening Mrs. Coons accompanied him

Miss Roth Moore of Granville street has gone to Butler and Pellville to spend a few days with relatives and rriends. While alsent from the city Miss Moore will attend the Watertord

Mrs. Fink of Coshocton will arrive ir the city Saturday and will join ner daughter. Miss Kathryr Fink in a trip to Cincinnati where they will visit for a week with relatives, and riend-

Mrs. S. F. Winsers and Mrs. Udwin Wood have for their guests, Mrs. C F. Lillard, Madison Joynship, Mrs. A Swern Mis N Hines, and daughter, Miss I also of this city, Mrs. Eilen Lawrence of Goshen Ind., and Mis Rose L. Hill of Lima.

Charles Harry who has been spending a few days at Atlantic City, left that place vester for Thiladelph a to witness the Kouffman-Langtord' six round sparring exhibition which was selectured list might but was called of by the latter Mr. Henry expects to visit in New York for several days and will also spend a day leoking over the old fortifications at

Mrs. C. B. Arndt of Hanover visited the Misses Daist, Morgaret and Midol-Fieming Tuesday Miss Mable Fleming of Kansas is visiting her aunt, CARROLL'S-



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-JOHN J. CARROLL-

quite sick at the latter's home.

Captain F G. Steele visited at his old home in Cambridge the fore part of the week.

Miss Ella Wilson has gone to Cleveland where she will spend her vacation with friends Virs. Inez Knowies, who has been

risiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. Helen, of Camberland, O., are guests E. Bird at their home in Lore city of Mr. and Mis. Nortis Swern and Mrs. during the past week, have returned After a pleasant visit of a week

Miss Evlizabeth Speas is one of a with relatives and friends in Newart. and vicinity, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Zellets have returned to their home in Mrs Samuel Bennett and daughter Miss Verna O'Dowd of Hamilton

county, O., who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. R. Wilson, at her home in the North End for a few days, returned home Thursday.

Mr. C. M. Bonnell received a telegram calling him to Chicago, III., and he will immediately leave that city short visit with relatives and friends for Wyoming on in nortant pusiness here has returned home, naving had for his company, The Ulen Sutherlin company.

Mr. Charles Redman, one of the popular salesman in the Erman & Son's drug store, in the East End, has been given a two weeks' vacation, and is visiting relatives and friends near righting Mrs Graffe and Mrs. Cornyn Lima, C.

Emmet Ford and family have been isitors with relatives in Lore City and vicinity during the rast week Miss Cora Marks of Lancaster will

business for the past two weeks. Miss Mabel Klinck of Kirkersville is the house guest of Miss Ruth Henderson of West Locust street. Miss. Henderson will accompany Miss Clothier,

Lake and Newark friends

Miss Margaret Fleming, and has been Klinck home on Saturday and remain Mrs Clarence Angerman of South

Third street will spend a lew days in Columbus, visiting her husband who is employed in one of the large foun-Arthur Leadam of Canton, O., ad-

ance agent for the Nancy Boyer ompany, spent Thursday in the city with his old friend, Frank Thompson, it his home, 26 West Harrison street. Miss Jennie Morton, an accom-

lished and charming young woman of Columbus, who has been visiting at the home of her friend, Miss Anna. Tuttle, in the North End, for some days, returned home Friday. Miss Mary Lawrence, a most

ing young woman of near East Palestine, O., who has been visiting at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Lawrence, east of the city, returned home Friday morning

Mr. and Mrs. O P. Bowen and daughter, Miss Elizabeth Bowen, of 73 North Twenty-first street, will go to Shadyside, their country home, for a few weeks. They will be accompanied by their guest, Miss Gladys Curran of Newark.—State Journal.

Ralph Ridenour and Jess Blackmore two Paston boys, regumed this morning from a bicycle trip to the lakes. The route traveled by the boys included Columbus, Newark, Canton, Maion, "leveland and from there by boat to Toledo and return by way of Lima and from The trip of about 500 miles was thoroughly enjoyed and make an extended visit with Buckeye hoth boys had the best of health.-Dayton Herald.

> CUT IN TWO are the prices of Dress Straw Hats at Hermann's the

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The Magnificent Eye-sight of a Blind Man.

since he was a lad, though now he is a man past fifty. One would have thought, with this handicap, he would have resigned himself to living his life as easily as possible, that he would, at least, have chosen the path of least resistance. But not so. He is today the head of a large school for boys, the idol of his scholars, a man of unusual force and influence in his world.

As one looks upon his tall erect figure, his fine head with its crown of silvery hair, his strong face, his mild eyes, which do not appear, at a casual glance, to be sightless, one cannot say that this man does not see. He may not see the material things about us which the rest of us perceive, but he has magnificent visions of which we know nothing.

For one thing, he was able to see the school he has created. Perhaps in his seeming darkness he was able to get a clearer vision of it than if his faculties had been as other peopies'. He looked mentally and saw the road ahead of him, all the obstacles he would need to overcome. just what part he must perform, just what he must get others to do.

But best of all is what he sees in the boys who come to him. He talks to each. He learns to know the walk and the voice of each, and his mental eyes, keener than the physical eye, sees, in truly marvelous fashion, each boy's character, its strong points, its weak places. As the boys come and go before him, he sits there and sees their future. He can perceive clearly

He is blind, and has been ever what this boy needs in order that he may be made morally strong, what that boy needs to be rightly developed. Best of all, he sees the fine man possible in each and how best to bring it out.

What more magnificent eyesight could one ask than this? If each of us could see the good in those about us, if we could have clear, true vision as to best how to help the man or woman at our side, what true sight would be! It may seem a terrible hard-hip to be shut out from enjoying the beauty of the world about us, from seeing the faces of those we love. But if this physical sight holds our sense to traval chings, is it, after all, the truest sight? Hasn't this blind man with his keen perception of finer, more real things, the truest vision? Isn't it more worth while to see clearly that intangiole something in a boy that will bloom into character than to note his face? Isn't it something to have the sight that helps one build a monument like this school than the sense that perceives only the things about one and is content with them? Eyesight,

it would seem, is not a matter of the eye alone. This man, though

blind, sees more truly and works

more nobly because of what he sees

than do many of us who have what

we are proud to call two good eyes.

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Aug. 12 In American History. 1676-Philip, originally Metacomet, famous Indian warrior, killed near Mount Hope, R. I.

1842-End of the Seminole war. 1849-Albert Gallatin, statesman and financier, died; born 1761. 1891-James Russell Lowell died; born

1898-Peace protocol formally signed at Washington by American and Spanish commissioners.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

(From noon today to noon tomorrow. Sun sets 6:58, rises 5:04; moon sets 10:42 p. m.: 8:53 p. m., eastern time. moon at first quarter in constellation Libra; 1:30 p. m., moon at apogee, far thest from earth; distant 251,100 miles

BY NO MEANS "A PACK OF LIES."

tors Bristow, Progressive Republi can, and Aldrich, leader of the Standpatters, the public have a chance to become enlightened in a very ready manner on facts pertaining to the great question at issue before the American public today. Senator Aldrich has undertaken the game of bluff at Senator Bristow by characterizing the latter's charges as pack of lies."

But here are some facts that are distinctly pertinent to the controversy: It is a fact that the Payne-Aldrich tarift raised the price of rubber goods; it is a fact that the imports of unmanufactured rubber are exceeded in value only by those of raw sugar, from which the magn: tude of the domestic rubber industry. may be estimated. It is a fact, furthermore, that Senator Aldrich, in company with Guggenheim and others, is largely interested in the Rubber Trust; that the latter has receatly absorbed its remaining competitors, and that the son of Senator Aldrich became the president of the new combination. The facts show up Senator Aidrich as having used his official position to secure legislation in furtherance of his private in terests; and they are all matters of record. Are the public records "a pack of lies?"

OHIO DEMOCRATS GETTING READY FOR VICTORY

The Democrats of Olifo vill con duct an aggressive can palen this year. The state candidates met with the executive commuttee at Columbus this week and discussed matters of interest to the party. It was agreed that the campaign opening should be held on September 20, but the place was not decided upon. It is high however, that it will be at Arron as that place is favored by many, Artha Pomerene of Canton who arrepded the meeting, informed Governor Harner that his plurality of 1,021 of two yearago in Stark county would be doubled at the November election this year Pomerene says the next concressional delegation from Ohio will no Denio cratic and that the state general as sembly also will be controlled by the Democrats

Judging from their utterances, public officials everywhere have a high appreciation of the character and achievements of the stricken Mayor or New York City, but how few of them have proved the sincerity of their adulation by endeavoring to emulate his illustrious example in their own particular spheres!

THE OUTLOOK'S CONDEMNATION

Quite as interesting as the editorial itself relating to the Ohio Republican convention which appeared in The Outlook, is the prominence and comment thereon given it in the Sandusky Register, I. F. Mack's paper, and one of the best known Republican papers in Ohio. Following is a complete reproduction of The Outlook's editorial as it appeared in the Register. August 8, including the headlines and introductory note:

BOMBSHELL T. R. HURLED AT OHIO REPUBLICANS

ENTIRE TEXT OF THE OUTLOOK and the southern part of the state. EDITORIAL WHICH HAS SHOWN TEDBYS STAND.

Calls Convention Boss-Ridden and Says "Sessions of Past Few Years Were Forgotten and No Ideas Indorsed, "

(Sandusky Register, Rep.)

The editorial in The Outlook, this week, which caused consternation in the party organization and only secthe Republican camp at Cedar Point, stands for. and led to the talk of the progressives using it as a basis for bolting the Ohio ticket, is here reprinted in Appearing as it does as the leading editorial in a magazine with which Theodore Roosevelt is so closely identified, and after Mr. Roosevelt had expressed the hope that the Republicans would adopt a neuvered by Boss Cox. The conven-portion of the city. progressive platform; it is particularly significant, not to say omi- promise candidate—a former lieunous, to the party leaders, says the Columbus News. Here is the edi-

"The center of political interest last week was located in Ohio. The hinted. As a former follower of Republican convention of that state Senator Foraker, his nomination has drew up a platform, chiefly on na- been interpreted as a revival of Mr. tional issues, and nominated a state Foraker's power; but it is not clear ticket headed by Warren G. Hard- how much Mr. Harding's success was Partly because Ohio is the due to Mr. Foraker's influence, and attracting attention. state of which the president is a citi- how much it has simply furnished an zen, partly bescause the different excuse for Mr. Foraker's friends to elements in the party dominant in proclaim it as a sign of his resucinational affairs are in that state tation. So far as the nomination for very clearly distinguished, and part- the governorship is concerned, the ly because Mr. Harmon, the Demo- Ohio Republican convention indicratic governor of the state, is a cates that there is a strong tendency conspicuous candidate for the Demo- on the part of the Republican orcratic nomination for the presi- ganization to forget the lessons of dency, the course of the Ohio Ret the past few years and to substitute publican convention was watched for definite and vigorous principles throughout the country with indi- the slogan of party orthodoxy."

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 12.—Subreme |

Court Justice Conan today sustained e indictments found against Former State Engineer Frederick W. Skene and others for alleged grafting on good reads contracts.

Democratic State Ticket

For Governor JUDSON HARMON. For Lieutenant Governor ATLEE POMERENE, For Secretary of State CHARLES H. GRAVES, For Treasurer D. S. CREAMER. For Attorney General TIMOTHY S. HOGAN. For Judges of Supreme Court JAMES JOHNSON. MAURICE H. DONAHUE. For Clerk of Supreme Court

FRANK McKEAN. For Dairy and Food Commissioner S. E. STRODE. For Board of Public Works

AARON STATES. For State School Commissioner FRANK W. MILLER.

Democratic Congressional Ticket For Congress

W. A. ASHBROOK, Democratic State Senatorial

Ticket. W. MILLER. W. E. HAAS,

Democratic Judicial Ticket For Circuit Judge, ROBERT S. SHIELDS,

of Canton, O.

Democratic County Ticket

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portant newspaper. While is elicited some favorable comment this hardly offset the uncomplimentary things said about Newark after the tragedy of July 8th. OF OHIO REPUBLICANS

cations it might give concerning the

course of the Republican party dur

dates, representing four different

elements, Judge Oren B. Brown rep-

resented the boss element. He was

the candidate favored by Boss Cox,

who is still powerful in Cincinnati

James R. Garfield, who was secre

tary of the interior under President

Roosevelt, representing the progres

supporters stood strongly for a declaration of progressive, not to say in-

surgent, policies. Nichoias Long-

worth, member of congress, was the

representative of that element in the

party that regarded as most import

ant the indorsement of the national

administration. Mr. Harding was

the representative of that element in

the party which is primarily for com-

promise because it believes first in

ondarily in what the organization

vention of the sort that flourished

up to ten years ago. It was con-

ducted by leaders who threw votes

generals throw regiments against

this or that side of the enemy on the

of Boss Cox was not chesen, the

man who was finally chosen owed

his success in part to the solid sup-

port of a phalanx of delegates ma-

That he embodies any political

THIS AND THAT

When a two faced woman pages for

In looking over the baseball scores

there's some consciation in noting

that Zanesville isn't very high in the

The paragraphers are having a lot

d ton in referring to the similarity

of names of the two nominees for

governor, Harmon and Harding. One

rather profune fellow says he is hav

Columbus seemed to take delight in

"reasting" Newark after the floting

here or July 8th. Events of the past

iew weeks tend to show that the Cap-

ral City west the one to reast the

When Newgia was in trouble she

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la lilen without asking for a special

ession of the legislature or the ex-

penditure of state fends. Newark is

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The population of Kansas Chy. Mo.

is 248.28% and frozense on 11.7 per

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The state has expended \$1-6000 or

more in furnishing tree, a during the

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combable of the majiral city are now

der profing a special session of the

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er a gracia commis relarbitration law

Was doesn't Columbus do soucething

herself? A steeral grand jury baid by

Ra's are earen le the natives of

northern Australia says a valued ex-

change. The care not eaten in New

Newark, Delaware and Lancaster

people are not flocking to Columbus

who had the hath of buring in Col-

unious have learned since the stre t

car strike and accompaning disorder.

that they can buy what they need as

home getting just what they want at

prices less than the Columbus stores

The report of the special graid jury

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man, a Republican war-horse.

'It was an old-time political con-

"There were four leading candi-

ing the important fall campaign.

A wire from Cyster Bay sees that heodore Reosevelt will align himself with the insurgent campaign in the west this fall. This is perhaps another way of saying that Mr. Roosevelt will not speak in the Ohio campaign for the Harding ticket.

Senator Aldrich in striking back cakes a flat denial of the Bristow charges and incidentally calls the hextersives dishonest and their adorents ignorant.

The Cleveland Plain Denier has inerted a new word-Rosseveutlook and in doing so expresses. (he fear that if it doesn't quit saving saucy things about the Ohio Republican platform both Dick and Burton will the their subscriptions

CONSTIPATION GOES

Simple Vegetable Remedy That Astonishes Everybody.

Throw away all so-called constipation cures that act hars ly on the livert irritate the tender membrane of the bowels and cause paintal griping. Go today and get a package of DR. HASKELL'S LIVER PHAS: take one lonight, one tomorrow right and one the next night. Then your constipation will vanish, your hiver will perform its duty, your hiwes will be clean and free, and you'll be your old healthy self again. The and 25c at druggists everywhere.

Sold in Newark by W. A. Frman & Sold in Newark by W. A. Frman & sive element of the party, and his

Sold in Newark by W. A Erman & Son, Frank D. Hall and T. J. Evans.

GIRLS TAKE **OUIET SMOKE**

The recent agitation that has gone up over the country regarding cigfrom one candidate to another as arette smoking by women has brought the question home, and it an undenied fact that a few women and girls in battlefield. Although the candidate Newark are addicted to the habit. Not many eigenerie cases are sold jewelers, although a few have been disposed of, but many of the 'dream tabes" are consumed by the feminine

tion showed its character by its This cannot be proved by the rechoice of Mr. Harding as the comports of cigar stores, for few women buy the "smoke sticks" direct from tenant governor, known as a fervent the dealers, their method of securing political orator, an orthodox party them is by getting their male friends to burchase for them and this seems to be frequently done, according to reideals, or any distinctive policies for ports.

the future has not been so much as The women, when they buy direct usually buy their smokes from stores that handle fruits, candies or ice creams and the eigarettes they buy are placed in paper bags that can be placed in their hand satchels without

The cigarette cases are usually purchased by male friends who find they make convenient and saitable presents, they say. One leweler says that a large Eastern firm is making a specialty of manufacturing cigarette cases in the form of char-laines with match boxes attached. In silver the cases range from \$7 to \$15 while in gold the boxes cost anywhere from \$25 to \$150.

ALEXANDRIA

The Misses Anni- and Elia Philprook of Granvilla visited at the home of their sister, Mrs. J. V. Bebout, las

Mis. W. H. Forty of Newark was a guest at the home of Stanley Montgenery of the Westhington read last

R. F. Wright, who has been spending a month at the home of his daughter in Chicago, remaned home the latter part of last week accompanied by his daughters. Mrs. Dr. Ida Rhoades paid out \$30,000 a year for attorand Miss Elizabeth Rogers

Miss Kare McDride and Mrs. Mattie Updike of Centeriorg visited from Mrs. L. A Graves Mrs. W. J. Cash and daughters, Miss.

Margaret and Mrs. Evalvne Monroe, were Newark visitors Wednesday af-

Mrs. Hunt of Columbus is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Rose Van Ness. Rev. J. J. Kerr. rastor of the Bap-

fist courch, lett but Tuesday for Toledo and Canada or, a month's vacanon granted by the congregation. Rev. Kett is not enjoying good health and alted a special gread pury and went it is hoped the change may be beneficial for him.

Howard Smith and daughter. Anna and Dorothy, visited over Sunday with friends at Buckeys Lake.

Robert Cwens percent home last OIL
Tioneday after a risit with friends in

Miss Grace Molli-in of Columbus is visiting triends in v wn. H. S. Monteophers returned to his iome near Hancoco after a few weeks spent with his soc. 8 Montgomery. Mrs. Dr. Gregory and Miss. Mary Ford of Newark scent Sunday with

friends in 1622. Earl Hammord woo has been ill for two weeks past, is reported better at the present writing

tille spent Sendar with friends in Mrs. Burror Jr e. of Newark visitd relatives in your last week

DEMAND RANSOM FOR SARDINIAN

Rome, Ang. 12. The mystery of the disappearence of Salvatore Setta, and heavy loss. The gasoline is beransom. It is probable that Setta's curred. family will pay the price, as Signer Ruin, another big land owner, was the price demanded for his liberation; tongue. was not paid,

The Big Suit and Shirt Sale is at was given prominence in every un- Hermann's the Clothier.

Adjudged Insane. John W. Moore, a caller for the B. & O. railroad company, who is one of the best known young men in the city, was adjudged insane by Judge Seward in the probate court. Friday. morning. The case is most pathetic. The young man, who is a son of Samuel W. Moore of Valandigham street, is only 19 years old. He cries all the time, has a mania for committing suicide and has to be watered. He is afraid to be left alone and does not want his father to work, insisting that his father stay with him, and saying that he will pay all the bills. While in court Friday, morning he ran out in the hallway and made a break for liberty, but was caught by the probation officer in the court house. He was taken to Columbus by Officer Sheridan on the 11:25 B. & O. train and turned over to the officials of the state bospital,

EXCURSIONISTS WERE STRANDED ON BIG STEAMER

Detroit. Mich., Aug. 12 .- Tired out but with added respect for the kindliness of the Canadian farmers 350 excursionists who were rescued by rowboats and ladders from the stranded steamboat Ossifrage, ar rived here early today by rail,

The Ossifrage returning from the Thames river from Chatham, Ont. and opposite the country store and water tank on the Grand Trunk. called Prairie Siding, stuck her nose in the mud. The 350 passengers faced a trying time without food until the farmers came. Then by ones and twos the excursionists were taken ashore by farmers in scows and rowboats in the darkness and up the step bank by ladders. They suffered from hunger at Prairie Siding while waiting for the late limited train that brought them to Detroit.

INDIAN BABIES

(Continued from Page 1.) ernment is \$5000, besides which they

are already rich in lands. Indian witnesses took the stand

and told of measuring their land by I the thousand acres. One Indian testified that his family owned 1200 acres, of which 1000 were under cultivation with cotton,

corn and potatoes. The land is rented out, he said, giving him one quarter of the cotton crop and one-third of the corn without labor to him. Ormsby McHarg, an attorney for

the Choctaw tribe, testified that "some aspersions" had been cast upon him because he had been employed by the Indians as counsel in Washington while he lived in New York. He said he reecived a salary of \$12,000 a year.

Acting under the secretary of the interior, McH2rg said he had investi gated the Indian land situation in Oklahoma. "I found the situation as confusing as ingenious man could make it," testified the witness. was instructed by the department of the interior to blaze away and clear no the confusion. I am now enga ed in formulating a plan.

What his plan was McHarg did not say. He declared his contract specifically provided for his residing in

If the McMurray contracts were approved, Mr. McHarg said, he would resign at once, as he would regard it as a duplication of service. He said the Choctaw tribe already

Dr. E. N. Wright, a delegate for the Choctaws at Washington, took caturday until Monday with Mr. and the stand and denied charges made against him in the testimony of Congressman C. D. Carter.

Carter testified that Richard C Adams of Washington, had said that Wright was "interested" in the McMarray contracts.

Wright declared he had always proposed the contracts. He said he never had received any assistance from McMurray except that last winer in Washington McMurray had inlorsed his note.

Most of the Indians interrogated day are of the Chickasha tribe, who oday are of the Chickasha tribe, who with the Choctaws, were the principal signers of the McMurray contracts.

EXPLODED

Sistersville, W. Va., Aug. 12.-

The Riverside Oil company's tanks bl-w up this morning with terrific force and a great fire is now raging. The explosion occurred just as an Ohio River freight was at work. Ed. Haramond and family of Gran- One of the brakemen was badly burned and another slightly. At 5 o'clock gasoline drums were

exploding like firecrackers and there is grave danger to the thousands of people who are gathered around the fire. A number of houses are in close proximity to the fire, also several oil wells and tanks and Indications are for a very bad fire

the of the releast land owners in lieved to have caught fire from a Serdinia, was colved today when bri- brakeman's lantern, the crew being in very large floc's these days. Winty gands, who kidnapped Setta on his on the siding after a tank of gasobig estate, demanded \$10,000 for his line at the time the explosion oc-

> When a man loses his head unforrecently killed by brigands because tunately he retains possesison of ins

> > make persons believe a lie than the



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BROWNSVILLE

Ralph Wells of Zanesville, spent Sunday with his father, Rev. J. M.

Masters Smith and Harry Orr of Baltimore, are visiting their grandparents, Mr. F. R. Dunn and wife. Dr. A. P. Bell and family Zanesville, spent Sunday with J. H. Bell and wife.

Mrs. Gertrude Stapleton and daughters, Margaret and Martha, of Newark, are visiting S. G. Sheckhart

his niece, Mrs. A. W. Caldwell. John Stowe and wife of New Lexington, spent Saturday and Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. C. I. Krea-

Miss Ruth Ditter of Newark, is Newark, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Eliza Ditter.

last Saturday in Hamilton's grove, and Mrs. Lon Handley, Mr. and was well attended. State Grange

Lecturer Tabler of Barnesville gave an able address. Excellent music was furnished by the Brownsville band. CUT IN TWO are the prices of

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GUESTS PRESENT AT CENTENARIAN'S NATAL ANNIVERSARY

ended the 100th birthday celebration of Mr. Henry Hand, y at his home near Jacksontown August 19

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Hul Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stoolfire, Mrs. Susle Fristoe, Mrs. Branche Firs of Mrss Lucille Fristoe of Newsr O., Mr.



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and Mrs. Richard Courson. Mr, and Mrs. J. A. Franks, Mr. and Mrs. J W. Duthimer, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Coffman, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Griffich. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Crow, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Etmre, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Handley of Marka, Kan., J. F. Oliver Orr of Columbus, is visiting Mary Handley, B. Brownfield, Miss Charrie Beard, Frank Tavener, Hattie Tavener, Marguerite Tavener, Pauline Tavener, Ethel Morgan, Geo. Morgan, Mary Morgan. Edward Brown, Frank Morgan, Bethel Morgan, Howard Morgan, Mrs. George Tavener, Mrs. Daisy Roules Bert Handley, Lizzie Handley, Wrs. Win-Misses Minnie and Mary Watkins nona Meridith, Mary Osborne, Elizaof Newark, spent Sunday with their, beth Osborne, Mrs. J. W. Jones of Denver, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. G. W The Grange picnic, which was held Handley. Mrs. George Scotler, Mr Mrs. Bert R. Lemley of Hebron, Miss Lola L. Lemley of Hebron, Mrs. H. N. Wright, Harry W. Wright, Miss Elizabeth Woolard, Miss Hannah Crow, Miss Rebecca Crow.J. E. Handley. Gilbert Handley, Starley George. Vernon George, Mary George, Hester George, Ruth George, Mrs. Lottie George, Mrs. Mamie Dusthimer, Mrs. In the matter of binding, too many Margaret Patterson of Newark, Mr Charles Handley of Killen, Tex., Miss

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ry Etnire, Mrs. J. W. Brink of Col-

umbus, Sadie Colvin of Galloway, O., Harry J. Holcombe of Newark, Mrs.

Alice Jones of Newark, Aurelia Det-

mude of Cleveland, Mrs. Joseph Beaver of Linden Heights, O., Mrs. Samnel Beaver of Worthington, O., Mr.

Earl Fullerton of Hebron, Mr. Stan-

ey Crow, Mr. Allen G. Crow, Mrs.

Mary Miller, Miss Verna Miller, Lau-

ra Poundstone, Frances Tavener, Mrs. Lillie McFarlin, Orlando L. Col-vin, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Crow.

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ed with wonderful system nowa-

days, more so than any one would

dream of were he not given an in-

sight into their workings. They

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wave of interest and excitement has

receded, the show has arrived. Then

ed, would be taken, anyway; so,

diversified forms, proven in this country, that chronic loafers and

town pariahs have been known to

hunt work to earn show money, and

hold articles of value to "raise" the

price of a couple of tickets. The

people will go, that's a cinch. Do

the shows deserve it? That's a ques-

tion. Some do, that's an axiom.

These latter are the educational

ones, the clean ones, the good ones,

Such shows are always well patron-

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now advertised to show here. It is

It looks good to us. Are you go-

The Dig Suit and Shirt Sale is at

In sending a check for renewal of

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The place now has 100 a. of pasture, 37 a. meadow, 23 a. wheat stubble that were set to clover and timothy, will be meadow next year, 6 or 7 a. corn, 13 a. virgin timber, and about 7 a, open timber.

Sugar Camp. About 500 locust trees, many of

which are now ready for use, making the farm self supporting in post timber of the very best grade for all route riders and lithographers, all time. My reasons for selling-Having

ing. pictures, etc., in endless var moved my family to Oregon some riety, and—"boom," the battle is three years ago, we now wish to trans. fer our holdings to our present home. Price \$100 per a. Some terms thuse the people, both in city and can be arranged for on deferred payrural districts, that before the last ments. The farm is listed with no agents,

therefore no commissions to pay. labor of all kinds and shopping has Deal direct with the owner,

for the day at least, that all may enjoy a holiday (part of the sights)

A. M. BEAVER,
Pataskala, Ohio.

are free, too.) which, if not grant-ed would be taken, anyway: so. BYRON MITCHELL MAY GIVE CONCERT IN NEAR FUTURE

Master Byron Mitchell went to Cothere have been instances where shocton Friday to appear on the shiftess people have pawned house- Chantanqua program in the place of one of the lyceum numbers which failed to put in an appearance. Master Mitchell appeared before the Papti-Assembly, the chantannea at Hiawatha park, Mt Vernon, and those who heard him are load in their praise of his ability as a juvenile soloist. It is understood that this talented have found the right thing at last. My young singer expects to give a concert in Newark in he near future.

Rev. Mr. Henderson of Isville. Interment was made in the Frazeysleurz

Clarence Lienn, in and children, Hilda and Pillin of Varistille, were guests of relatives here last week. Mrs. Leata Poster and son or Fraeyslourg spent Sunday here.

Miss Lulu Willard is spending a 1-w days in Dennison

George Lescallect and wife scent Saurday and Sunday in Cambridge Miss Bernice, Smith, has become house after a pleasant visit in Newer Mr Joyin Pletches of Newark, and aliss Grace Good of this place, were married at the hence of the lindecrents Wednesday. They will make their fut ire home in Newark. Dan Leatherman is quite poorly with

sphoid fever. Mrs. It S. Criss and children spent a few day, of last work with the ferno er's parents in Cospocton county

Misses Mabel and Mary Summons reterned home Sonder after sex rai devs' visit in Clay Liel, Mrs. 1d. Montropenty of Flaters.

burg sucht Saturday beie-Mr. Bernard Weaver, bas, remined iome from Michigan, where he has

een attending school Mrs. Samuel Van Hook and children have retained to their home in Denni-

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New Fall Silks at 39c

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row will also be found a table full of La-

dies' \$1.75 wash skirts \$1.50 Jumper

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it will be worth your time and money by making this store your principal trading point tomorrow.

A Week-End Sale That Makes

Buying Interesting

SATURDAY is always a day of extra value giving here; but for TOMORROW we think we have arranged a list of bargains that cannot be surpassed. Below we have just enumerated a few of the "goodies" picked

out at random from the several departments. Everything else here has been given their final reduction, so

A few pieces of fine Pongee

in Mercerized table damask, 66 yard39c

Shirt Waist Fronts at 25c

Ten dozen of handsomely embroidered shirt waist froms, many beautiful designs, are regular \$1.00 values, special tomorrow at, each25c

Flouncings at 50c A small let of embroidery flouncings, 27 inches wide, beau-

Bleached Sheets at 75c

A case of fine seamless full bleached sheets, size \$1x90, torn not cut, fine 90c values, special tomorrow at. each75c

Bleached Sheets at 39c

25 dozen of bleached sheets. size 72x90, made from good quality of sheeting, sell everywhere at 50c, special temorrow at,

each39c Pillow Slips at 10c

59 dozen of full size pillow slips, made from a fine quality of

Turkish Towels at 25c One lot of bleached turkish towels, size 45x27 in., heavy, plain deep border, fine 35c qualities, special tomorrow at. each25c

Infants' Bonnets at 25c

5 dozen of Infants' fine Lace Bonners, including 50c, 75c and \$1.00 values, slightly soiled, special tomorrow at, each 25a

Sun Bonnets at 5c

4 dozen of ladies' and children's sun bonnets and sun hats, white and colors, were regular 25c and 35c values, special tomorrow at, each53

Table Damask at 25c

Several pieces of bleacked table damask, full 66 in. web. pretty tubing, a good 15c quality, special patterns a good 35c quality, spe cial tomorrow at. a yar ... 25c

Aprons at 25c

Ladies' aprons made rom fine gingham, cut large at roomy with prekets, also light called aprons, special tomorrow at, €ach25c

WASH SUITS AT HALF PRICE Still our large and beautiful slowing of ladies' wash suits continues to it sold at siaughtered prices. Nothing withold, everyone marked in plain figures; it at the price, then take a half off, that; the way we are selling them, just at.

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NEW FALL VOILES

Our advance showing of New F. i Skirts is now one of the chief attractic in our Ready to Wear Department, Co. in tomorrow and see them. A large lange of styles and prices to select from.

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CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Bears the Signature of Charly Flutcher bel Stone.

nerally best like thunder,

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LEADER IN QUALITY AND LOW PRICES.

a new one, a Wild West show, most thoroughly advertised by able and HANOVER popular agents who in the past have been connected with good shows Miss Bertha Smith left Menday for only, and crews exceptional for their vi. it in Columbus. ability, cleanliness and deportment Belle, wire of Edgar Fairall, died at The newspapers in the communi her home Saturday morning. She is ies where this show was exhibited. survived by her husband, six children. say it is a big and a surprisingly father, four brothers, one sister and a good ore. It is Jones Bros.' Buffalo host of tiends. Faneral services were Ranch Wild West and is to show at held in the M. E. church configured by Newark on Thursday, August 18th.



NCE upon a time," said daddy to Jack and Evelyn when it was time for another bedtime story, "there was a farmer who had a dog that had become quite old. The poor old animal was almost blind and which will be held in the convention could not ear well any more, for his teeth were dull. Of course he room of the court house Sunday afcould not do any more work, such as going after the cows or watching for termoon at 2:30 o'clock, tramps and thieves. So the farmer told his wife one day that he would shoot Police Court Light. the dog, for he was tired, he said, of feeding him.

'The farmer's wife did not like to have the dog shot. He had been a faithful animal, she said, and deserved a better end. But the farmer would not listen to her and said he would shoot the dog the next day.

"The dog overheard him say so, and he was, of course, very much worried. He had a good friend in the woods, a woif, sud when evening came he went to the wolf and told what the farmer had said. 'Never mind,' said the wolf; Th tell you what to do. Tomorrow morning the farmer and his wife will go having, and they will take their baby with them, for there is no one home to leave the child with. When they are in the field I will run out and seize the baby. You must run after me and pretend that you are chasing me and trying to get the baby back. I'll run a little way and then drop the baby, and you take it back to the farmer's wife. They will praise you and say you are a good dog, and they will keep you and care for you until you die."

"That was a good scheme, daddy, wasn't it?" said Jack. "Indeed it was, Jack," said daddy, "and it succeeded. Everything happened just as the wolf had said it would, and the farmer and his wife praised and petted the old dog for saving the baby. They said they would keep him for the

"But the wolf wanted his pay for helping the dog. One day he came to the dog and said, 'Now that I have helped you, suppose you help me? I'd like to have a nice spring lamb from your master's sheepfold. When I come around for it tonight don't back at me.'

'Now the dog was puzzled. He did not want to refuse his friend the wolf after that animal had helped him, but he knew it was not right to let the wolf steal the farmer's sheep. So he said: 'I'm afraid I can't do it. If you like I'll give you some of my own food, but I really don't see how I can let you take the farmer's sheep without letting the farmer know."

"But that did not suit the wolf, and he went away angry. The dog told the farmer about it, and the farmer praised him and said he would watch for the wolf. That night when the wolf came for the sheep the farmer was waiting for him. He fired his gun at the wolf, but did not hit him. He frightened him so, however, that he ran away and never came near dog or farmer again."

TOLD IN PARAGRAPHS

MABONIC CALENDAR.

Acme Lodge, Sept. 8, 7.30 p. m. Friday, Sept. 2, at 7:30 p. m. Warren Chapter. Stated meeting

Monday, Sept. 5. Bigelow Council. Stated Assembly Wednesday, Sept. 7, 7:30 p. m. St. Luke's Commandery, Stated conclave, Tuesday, August 30.

Ur. A. V. Davis, Dentist. Teeth extracted without pain. Office 47-C S. Third street, first floor. 23dtf Phone 389.

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kinds, call Phil. Vegelmeier, Citizens' South Fourth street. Careful and Travel Increasing. prompt attention. -8dtf

Horseshoers' Pienic Saturday, closed Saturday, Aug. 13, Horseshoers' national holiday. Pienie at derful increase.

Horseshoers' Picnic Saturday. All Newark horseshoeing shops Buckeye Lake.

Oxfords? Gelsken's Shoe Store, Family Reunion. 320 East Main street.

Buckeye Lake.

the Fifth Street Baptist church in the City Park, corner Sixth and West Main streets. Friday evening, August 12. Ice cream and sche inc. lidex Station.

First Presbyterion Church Supper
In dining room of plant. Sampley
Evening, Aug. 13, from 4130 uppl.

Wiss Margaret Ludy matrix of the paper committee.

John Melatyn children's home of The splicer of virguets of the paper.

the Country Club links in \$4 strokes, Second street. going around the course in 42 each Church Supper Newark would be glad to have him church Saturday. Lunch from 10:30 parents us fixed and one Businesura to his former home here and to I old ck. Hot beef load pota-tress. Every member should attend

While the Newark Country Club links are not old enough for the local people to become very proficient as Newark Lodge, No. 97. Regular, golf players, yet they feel that they could give him quite a chase.

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A second hand plane for \$50; a good organ for \$20; also new pianos at very low prices. See our stock before you buy. Sheet music, 10c. 55 West Main St. R. I. Francis. 24f-t-f

The Woman's Exchange.

Noonday lunch, 25c. Bread, pies, Cha-lyb'e-are Spring Water that to the fact that we handle Mrs. Arso many drink. Why? Because it is thur Banton's and Miss Alice Dennis' pure. Office 47-C South Third St cakes. The Woman's Exchange, in 20dif the Arcade.

Mr. Imhoff Moving.

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B. & O. No. 7, north bound, Friday emorning was drawn by two big 1400 engines, on account of the train be and county commissioners on the

10d3 Coutry Club Plans.

Carroll store to see the plans of the plantered with the progress thus far. closed Saturday, Aug. 13. Horse, Liceiag County Country Clubbouse. sheers' national holiday. Pichic at which is to be built at the state on the meeting on this subject and a 10d3 campinent grounds. The contractors movement will be started at once to will submit bids on Aug. 18.

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time. Mr. Montgomery's friends in | At the Plymonth Congregational is dive and have advised the month

S.S. FOR SUMMER SIN DISEASES

Smooth, healthy skins are a rarity in Summer. Most persons are annoved with pimples, boils, rashes or cruptions, while others suffer more in the probate court for divorce from That's why Grape-Nuts food severely with Eczema, Acne, Tetter, Salt Rheum, or some kindred skindisease. All skin affections come from humors and acids in the circulation. The blood, as it circulates through the system, deposits these acids and humors in the sensitive membranous flesh which lies just beneath the outer skin or tissue covering the body. This acrid matter causes inflammation and a discharge which breaks through the delicate cuticle, and skin diseases are the result. To cure any skin trouble the blood must be freed from all acids and humors, and for this purpose nothing equals S. S. S. This great blood purifier goes down into the circulation and completely removes every particle of impurity, enriches the blood and in this way permanently cures skin diseases. S. S. S. cures, because it purifies the blood and allows it to nourish, soothe, and soften the skin instead of irritating it with fiery acids and humors. Book on Skin Diseases and any medical advice free.

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Will be held in the grove just east of Richard Sigler's residence, in

The Sigier-Irwin Reunion

Franklin township, on Tuesday, Aug. Relatives and friends are in-Sunday School Convention.

There wasn't much doing in podocket consisted of a couple of drunks, a sleeper and a train rider.

The usual times were assessed by

Mayor Ankele. Goes After Prisoner.

Captain Charles Swank of the poce department left this morning for oblesville, Ind., to bring James ZEMO. Lightning Bug) Richardson back o Newark. Richardson, who is a negro, is wanted in connection with the recent riot.

Mr. Dugan Leaves Sanitarium. Chas. W. Dugan, one of Geo. Hermann's clerk, who has been confined at the sanitarium ror the past five weeks with fever, was able to be taken to the home of Mr. Rian on North Fourth street. Mr. Dugan is very much improved and will soon be out again.

To Build Boats. The Buckeye Lake Boat Company stock by Emory B. Sowers, Geo. C. Ernest, Albert L. Allen, Wm. M. Frisbie and Milton Kelsey, Mr. Sowers is president. Mr. Frisble treasur-The company is to manufacture boats and deal in lumber. Home from Conclave.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. V. Holtz, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hurst, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Worth, Mr and Mrs. George Orr, Leonard H. Kelly, Fred Knowlton and others in attendance at the Knights Templar conclave at Chicago returned home today. The other Newark Knights and wives in attendance will return Saturday. All report a most excellent time.

Reunion at Rigel Park.

The annual reunion of the Parrish-Hartman families of Morgan. Mus kingum. Licking, Perry and Fairfield counties was held at Rigel Park Friday, with several hundreds of the members of this family in attendance. The feature of the day was the dinner that was served at the neon hour. There was also a most interesting program carried out, consisting of speaking, music, etc.

CUT IN TWO are the prices of Dress Straw Hats at Hermann's the Clothier.

"Doan's Ointment cured me of ecze-Noonday lunch, 25c. Bread, pies, ma that had annoyed me a long time rakes, salads fresh every day. We The cure was permanent?—Hon, S. W. Matthews, Commissioner Labor Statistopher fact that we handle Mrs. Ar.

tchange, in SOUTH SIDERS HELD ANOTHER GOOD MEETING

incld a regular meeting Thursday night and by reason of changing tec C. A. Grill and Peter Ritzer left meeting night there was not as large Columbus, where they will join an attendance as usual. The meeting the Buckeye Fishing Club, and from was a good one, and all present were there they will go into camp at Austivell pleased with the progress made Phone 352 or Bell 621-K. No. 44 tin Bay, at Tenagonni, for two weeks, thus far for the besterment of conditions in the South Side

A good report from the committee aupointed to confer with the council the roads of late has shown a won- deeper channel in the South Fork of Licking tiver as well as protecting the bridges at South Second street and Many people have called at the Germin street. This committee feels Sulendid successions, were made at get the proper assistance to improve the sewers that empty in this stream The third annual rennion of the by opening a free massage way for the Hancock and Copies families will be sewage to the living stream it stead of held at E. H. Hancock's Thursday, allowing it to echinest at the mouth Aug. 21. 1919. All relatives and of these sewers, as is he case during

morning and evening trains at Union the citizens on Serocco, Wehrle illanie's and Forey streets and avemus will be mashed at once his the

fee. 25c. 11d2 been provided with a nice home, who has committee from the G and G, and T been provided with a nice home with G. C. and St. L. to confer with the Mrs. Louise Moone, who lives about two miles south of the city. Mrs. Louise south of the city arion beking toward a proposition Lody spent the day at the home of the will be feasile and logical and county, having made the 18 loles of Mrs. Charles Bartholomew, on South then to bush this intended improvement to kn emily completion. The South Side Chizens association

try his hand at defeating them, toos, gravy, apple source, bread, but the meetings and tocore a live wire recular resource are held or Charol. corner of There and Populate streets on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month at 7:20 p. m. PRESS COMMITTEE.

Suit for Divorce.

Louis Pandure has commenced suit Louisa Pandure. The parties were married in Vienna, Asstria-Hungary Jan. 21, 1906. For cause of action plaintiff charges charges defendant In the daily diet of thouwith gross neglect of duty. J. W. Horner, attorney,

The only time a man is really driv 'n to drink is when he is so spiffit cated cen't walk there.

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CAPT. SWANK'S GOOD WORK IN LANDING MAN

Prosecuting Attorney Phil B. of Millersport has been cranized and Smythe and Police Captain Charles incorporated with \$15,000 capital Swank went to Columbus this morning, where the prosecutor appeared before Governor Harmon and secured a requisition on the governor of Indiana for James Richardson, colorer and Mr. Allen general manager, ed, who was arrested there at the in-Istance of the Newark police department.

Richardson, "Lightning Bug," a he is known here, is wante, on a charge of first degree murdes, he bo ing one of the men indicted whos: names were not made public.

Captain Charles Swank deserves much credit for the manner in which he secured the information which led to the location and capture of Richardson. When the information was presented before the grand jury and it was learned that Richardson was wanted. Swank was asked to bring him in. Richardson had skipped weeks before and it was with some difficulty that he succeeded in getting a clue on which to work. He stuck to the task, however, and unaided took the slender thread and followed it intelligently until Richardson was iccated and arrested.

WOULD PAVE WAY FOR AGREEMENT

New York, Aug. 12.- A preliminary meeting designed by its promoters to pave the way or an agreement beween the inter-state commerce contmission and the railway commission of Canada, whereby international commerce shall be regulated, was held in the hotel Manhattan today. Martin A. Knupp, chairman of the inter-state commerce commission and I. H. Mabee, chief commissioner of the railway commission of Canada were the conferees. Both men made it plain that the conf**erence wh**ich will extend over several days will likely result in the adoption of a tentative working agreement. This will later be elaborated on and it is hoped adopted by both commissions.

COL. ROOSEVELT INSPECTS FARMS

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Avg. 12. - Long Island farmers occupied the attention of Colonel Roos welt vesterday. Accompanied by Ralph Perers, president of the Lone Island railroad, and Supt H. B. Fullerion, Roosevelt left here All Newark horseshocing shops inc unusually heavy. Travel on all matter of straightening and rasking n in the Peters private car carly in the morning. He first inspected the modern farms recently established along the line of the railroad between Mineels and Medford, after which he visited the railway experimental station at Medford. There he was shown the mummeth plant erected by the Long Island Railway, where agricularal experiments and demonstrations are made for the benefit of the farm ers along the line. It was planued when the party left here to have the trip occupy most of he day.

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Everybody to know that the young people of the wifth st. Baptist church will sell ice cream cones Saturday Aug. 13, on Public Square, for the benefit of the City Union, 11-31* antry girl, woman to wash silverware and one lunch counter man, at

the Warden Hotel. Fo trade runabout for phaeton. In-

ouire Haynes Bros. Private address of a responsible fam ily who has a igrl or boy that could take good care of an upright standard make plane for the use of it. Address 7288, care Advocate. 16-3t

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Men to learn barber trade. Few weeks required. Best paying work within reach of peor man. Can have shop with small capital. Wages \$12 to \$20 weekly. Wonderful demand for barbers. Catalogue mailed free, Moler Barber College, Cincinnati, Ohio.

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Some people are not satisfied to give the devil his due. They want to pay him overtime.

Nell-Jack Rapidpace is one of the best fellows the sun shines on. Belle-Yes, but he sleeps all day.

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Inquire 219 Rice st. Special Sale-S. C. Hams, 18c; Picnic Hams 14c, Butterine 18c. Union

lood driving mare. Must be sold soon

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7-22-tf

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W. Main st.

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FOR SALE OR RENT House on Tenth st. Inquire of Henry O. Norris, corner Fourth and Locust streets. 2-18-tf

Laborers Scarce.

Considerable difficulty is being felt on many railroads in securing laborers. Many of the companies have decided to employ all classes of laborers who are mentally and physi-No. 216...*2:15 pm cally able to do work, without regard *Daily (to race.

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OBITUARY

DAVID HUNTER. David H. Hunter, a laborer living

in Zanesville, died at 10:30 o'clock Thursday morning from a complication of diseases. The deceased was 59 years of age and is survived by his wife, two sons, Thomas and Pearl of Newark, and three daughters, Nora, Ethel and Mrs. Susic Mc-

WILLIAM LECRAPT. William Lecraft, aged 78, died at

Gee of Zanesville.

his home in the Mill Creek vicinity. Coshocton county, Thursday morning at sunrise, as the result of a paralytic stroke which ne sustained on Columbus, daily except Sunday 8 a.m., Wednesday evenng. He is survived and every two hours until 8 p. m., and by this widow and three children, for Zanesville at 1:58 a. m., and every John and Jesse of Wills Creek, and Mrs. Alfred Salrin of Newark.

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4-25-dtf

Lady's burse between Newton Chapel and Earl Claggett's residence on Evans st., on Opossum Holler road. Return to Rosetta Vanasdal, care of

Advocate. 12-3t At Black Hand reunion, open face sit-Ver watch and leather fob. Letter D on case. Party holding watch is known. Return to Patrol House, Newark, O. 12-3t*

New soft wood hat bought at King's. Finder will leave at Advocate office.

FOUND.

MONEY AT FIVE PER CENT. Ohio Real Estate Exchange 6 per cent money loaned on farms. Theo. Wa Brant, Trust Bldg., Newark, O. 5-14dtf.

HORSE SHOEING. First class Horse Shoeing. - Four new shoes \$1.00. Bert Frenier, rear City Patrol Station. 5-5-1mo*

. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT. Estate of Margaret Herald, Deceased. The undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator

of the estate of Margaret Herald late of Licking county, Ohio. Dated this 26th day of July A. D., JAMES A. McGONAGLE,

Administrator. Notice of the Sale of School Bonds.

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Office of the Clerk of the Board of Education of The Jersey Independent School District. Sealed bids will be received at the above mentioned office until the 12th day of September, 1910, at 1 o'clock p. m., for the purchase of 20 non-taxable bonds of \$500.00 each, issued by said Board of Education, bearing date of September 12th, 1910, and numbered consecutively from one to twenty, and being redeemable consecutively in from one to twenty years from date

from one to twenty years from date respectively, and bearing interest at 4 1-2 per cent per annum, payable sim-annually.
Said bonds are issued for the purpose of building a new school house in said school district, in pursuance of the provisions of Sections 2991 and 2092 of the Resvised Statutes of Ohio, and in pursuance of a resolution of said Board of Education passed at a regular pursuance of a resolution of said Roard of Education passed at a regular meeting on the 1st day of August, 1910, authorizing the issue of said bonds. Said bonds will be soid to the highest and best bidder, but not for less than the par value. All bids should specify the number of bonds bid for, and the premium offered.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

F. S. BEEM.

F. S. BEEM. Clerk of the Board of Education.

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EAVY TRAFFIC ON INTERURBAN **ROAD THURSDAY**

he officials of the Ohio Electric way company say that the pubion of the sensational story in evening paper, other than the scate, that the employes of the sany on this division of the inban lines would leave their cars o'clock Thursday out of symwith the car men of Columput them to a great deal of, de and inconvenience and they kept busy answering line calls by ople who had intended leaving

 business transacted on the lines of the Ohio Electric on Thursvas enormous and it is the opin n that it was one of the, bigays in the history of the road. Black Hand reunton and the at Buckeye Lake taxed the y of the road to its utmost, kinds of cars were brought and vice in order to accommodate mto wds. The heavy traffic and et car strike in Columbus dethe :

ad the service. cursion of 2500 colored peot Zanesville, Columbus. Delapringfield and Newark was suckeye Lake, and considerconditions excellent time

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ware.

Newark the inteurban cars'twelve hundred people to the Black Hand reunion, while five hundred persons from Glouster came unto the lake and there were several upto the lake and there were several other picnics, all requirng cars. Interurban cars were used in Columbus for making "trippers" from the interurban station in that city to the east and west limits of the city on the Columbus and Dayton division and the Columbus, Newark and Zanesville division.

Granville, O., Aug. 12.—The following from the Pacific Baptist, of McMinnsville, Oregon, of July 21st, will be read with interest by many people in Granville:

The First Baptist church of Lsadena, Cal., on July 1st, called a council of the churches of the Los Angeles County Association to advise relative to ordaining Jesse W. Stenger M. D. Delegates were enrolled om nineteen churchs. The candida es gave a very clear, concise stateme, t of his Christian experience, call to the ministry and view of Chritsian doctrines. It was voted unanimously to proceed with the public ordination service. Rev. J. F. Watson was moderator of the council and Rev. W. T. Richardson clerk. Dr. Stenger is a graduate of Loane Academy and Denison University of Granville, receiving the degree of B. S. in 1906. Last month he was graduated from the medical department of the University of California. He and his wife sail from Boston on September 21 for medical mission work on the Feluga field of South India. Rev. S. W. Stenger, who was in South India for steamer with Dr. Stenger. Both ville, and has a 15-barrel well. Mrs. S. W. Stenger and Mrs. J. W Stenger are daughters of Rev. David Downie, D. D., of Nellore. The father of the two missionaries, Rev. William H. Stenger, was a Baptist pastor in California from 1884 to 1894.

The Newark Telephone Company's Granville business has grown to an enormous extent during the past few months, and in order to accommodate the patrons of the line, will soon install a new switch board in the Granville exchange. The lines have been almost entirely rebuilt by installing cables throughout the town. It is understood that there will be three and maybe four additional lines to Newark.

ministry and is living in Pasadena."

The members of the County Election Board visited Granville several days ago and looked over the ground for the purpose of considering the advisability of dividing Granville village into two voting preeincts. Should the board decide to make the change it will undoubtedly make Main street, the street runmake Main street, the street run-ning to the T. & O. C. depot, the is located inside of defined territory dividing line.

William Jenkins, a former resident of Granville township, but who has been making his home in Cali- dry well on the Maricle farm, in the fornia for many years, visited old Bremen field, last week. friends and relatives in Granville

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and vicinity on Thursday and Priday. He left Friday afternoon for VICIOUS COW extended visit with his son, Henry Jenkins, before returning home. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Green and two

little children, Mary and Harter, of near Bucyrus, who have been visiting friends in the village during the past week, returned home Thurs-

The Masonic lodge of Fredonia will hold its annual picnic on Cat Run, on Thursday, August 18.

The foundation for the new Sigma Delta Phi Sorority chapter house is being laid on its lot on Park

Miss Maud Pratt of Newark has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. E. E. Wright, for a few days.

ALL WANTED THE ADVOCATE

Ex-Senator William E. Miller has received letters from three friends, residing in different parts of the country, and in each letter is a request that he forward them copies of the Advocate. One of the gentlemen resides at Denison, Texas, another at Ilion, N. Y., and a third in the Glympic mountains that border on straits of the inlet of Puget Sound, the extreme northwest part of the state of Washington, where there are plenty of black, grizzly and cinnamon bears, mountain lions. lynx, wolves, wildcats, elk, deer, moose caribou and other smaller game.

GOOD PROMISE

Omaha, Neb., Aug. 12.-Reports gathered by the railroads of Omaha crop than at any time this season.

the Nebraska division, Union Pacific a cupful of stock, half acunful of railroad, returned from a trip of in- milk, one teasuconful of sugar and vestigaton of the corn crop on the entire Nebraska mileage of his road. He says: "I feel safe in saying that this year's corn crop will be greater than that of a year ago. I find the prospects better than at any time since corn was planted last spring."

Nearly every section of the state has had good rains in the last 24 hours, and in no county is the corn suffering for water.

CONTRACTS LET FOR NEW WORK IN JUNCTION CITY

Many Derricks Going Up and Spudding Active Over the Entire Oil Field,

The Southern company is progressing nicely with its well No. 2 on the R. J. Snyder farm, in the Junction City field. It has let the contract for 10 derricks to be placed on the ground at once. It has placed with-in the past few days two new rigs on ing as soon as the derricks are com-

Stenger, who was in South India for several years, expects to return to India with his family on the same in Coal township, near New Straits.

The Ebenezer company has completed its well on the Chaney farm, horse trainer. In Coal township, near New Straits.

completed a test on the Terrill farm, turned him to his mother at police near Gore, in Hocking county, and has a 10-barrel pumper.

The Rabbit Foot well drilled in some time ago and afterwards tak-He has now retired from the active en up by the Avalon company and drilled deeper, has been abandoned and plugged, the company getting nothing better than a duster.

The Carter company has a derrick erected on the O. P. Driver lease in the Bremen field and expects to get started drilling on this lease in a few days.

The Twin Bridge company will complete its well No. 3 on the R. J. Snyder farm, in the Junction City field, within a few days.

The Springfield company will drill in the Bremen feld this week. This well is located in new territory and sprained wrist. will be eagerly watched,

The southeastern operator is not putting forth the usual energy in the of aggressive development work. There is a noticeable improvement, however, in the volume of aperations compared with a month and on farms that have room for additional locations.

The Raccoon company drilled in a

The Radcliffe company drilled in a well on the Simpson Wright form in the Bremen field last week, and has a 5-barrel well.

The Diamond company is drilling a test well on the L. J. Rankin farm east of Bremen. Its first well on this farm is said to be a 15-barrel

The Walton company is drilling its well No. 4 on the Emma Elder farm near, Flagdale.

The Bremen company is starting second test well on the John Stoner farm in the Bremen field. This well is located about 900 feet from the second test well of the Mt. Hope company, located on the same farm.

The Purvis-Turner company has completed its well No. 2 on the Bach-

the C. E. Johnson farm in Jackson township, will complete its well No. I this week. This well is located within 400 feet of the big well of the Ruth company, on the James Bringardner farm.

The Crusade company will com- extensions. plete its well No. 3 on the Burgoon lease within a few days. Nos, 1 and BRICKER'S, COLLINS & SON, ERMAN 2, on the same farm, are holding up son, CRAYTON & CO., HALL, SMITH with their production nicely.

INJURES WOMAN **NEAR HANOVER**

Hanover, August 12.-Mrs. H. S. Montgomery, wife of a farmer living two miles north of this place, was York City. kicked by a cow this morning and badly injured. She was milking the animal, when it suddenly kicked Emma White of Delaware Obio. viciously, striking Mrs. Montgomery in the head. A big gash was cut in her forehead and her eye was badly lacerated. She was rendered unconscious by the blow. She was carried into the house and Dr. W. L. Evans of Hanover, called in attendance, She will recover.

TOMORROW'S MENU

BREAKFAST. s tewed Polatoes Prench Omelet Rice Muffins

LUNCH. Curried Fish. Apple and Celery Salad Iced Chocolate

DINNER. Egg Sauce Salmon Buked Potatoes

Cucumbers French Dressing Waters Cheese Peach Ice Cream

Coffee

Jam Cake Recipes for August 12, 1916.

Curried Fish -- Fry two pounds of fish in two beauing tal-lespoonfuls of butter. Melt another tablespoonful of butter in a saucepan and brown one show a better outlook for the corn chopped onion in it; add one and a half tablespoonfuls of curry powder, W. R. Capilla, superintendent of three tablespoonfuls of cocoanut, half one terspoonful of salt::; boil for 15 minutes. Divide the fish into large flakes, add to curry with one tablespeonful of lemon juice and cook for five minutes. Serve a dish of plain boiled rice.

Jam Cake - Cream well together one-half of a cupful of butter and one cupful of sugar. Add the beaten yolks of two eggs, one-quarter of a easpoonful of salt and one teaspoonful of vanilla. Stir in alternately one and one-half cupfuls of flour and onehalf of a cupful of milk. Beat hard for five minutes, add the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs and one heaping teaspoonful of baking powder. Beat for a moment, divide in three layer pans and bake in a moderate oven. When cold stread raspberry jam between the lavers.

RECOVERED HER SON IN NEWARK

A negress from Columbus, very much excited, landed in Newark this merning, hot on the trail of her son, 14 years old, whom she claims was kidnapta and brought to this ety. the Burgoon Bros. farm in Jackson Close questioning by Chief Hindel township, and will commence drill-brought out the fact that the boy, who is a shoe shiner in Columbus. was brought to this city by a local negro, named Johnson, said to be a

The police at once went to work and Officers Burke and McClure The Crocketts Run company has found the boy this morning and reheadquarters. As the boy has been secured without trouble the case may be dropped with the negro paving the mother's expenses to this city.

UTICA PEOPLE IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Dr J P. Wolfe and Charles Taylor of Utica met with an accident in Columbus Thursday afternoon and were fortunate in escaping with slight injuries They had made the trip from Utica in an auto and when attempting to turn out for a rig the auto skidded and overturned. Doctor Wolfe had his collar bone broken and received a in its well No. 1 on the Myers lease bad cut on the head while the only injuries sustained by Mr. Taylor was a

NO DANGER OF STRIKE ON OHIO ELECTRIC

Columbus, O. Aug. 12.-The conductors and motormen of the Ohio Electric will hold a meeting Friday night with the officials of the road at the Springfield headquarters when an effort will be made to settle the differences between the interurban people and their car men. A strike is unlikely. In event of a strike or-der for the interurban men, it will effect only those employes west of Columbus. The car men east of Columbus, while organized, are not affiliated with any labor organization and would not be compelled to respond to a strike order.

FIRE DESTROYS FARM RESIDENCE

Coshocton, O., Aug. 12.-The farm residence of John Trigoman, near Wakatomika, this county, burned yesterday afternoon and all the contents except a mattress from one of us lease in the Bremen field and has the beds, were burned. Sparks from is not good for better than 5 barrels the flames, which were discovered while Mrs. Trigoman, alone with her The Capital company, located on infant, was preparing the evening meal. The loss will probably amount to \$1500.

> Some men are not satisfied to be the architects of their own fortunes unless they are constantly building

If Providence really takes care of pretty busy.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Thomas McDermott has returned from a visit with her son in

Hemy Risengren leaves tonight for a two weeks' stay at his nome in New i

Miss Mary McElroy of Western avename has as her house guest Miss W. P. Chapman, who recresents the

Holophane company in Japan and Lina, leaves today for New York, I ifter spending two weeks in this city. Miss Clara H. Zille sen leaves tonight for New York City where slot will spend the coming month at ner home in that city.

Miss Edith Slaughenhaupt, who has been spending the past week with friends in Columbus, has returned to her home in this city.

Mrs Ora Weeks and sons Kenneth and right, have left for their homes in Bellaire, after spending sevral days at their contage at Buckere Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. John Vanarsdale, Mr. Vic Crotinger of near Croton, Master George Morrison and Miss Selina Morrison of Newark, spent Thursday at Buckeye Lake, guests at the I-odrop-inn, the Doughty cottage

Mrs. Oscar Scheidler and sons Richrid and George, were entertained Mooday at "Camp Always-in" near Stadden's bridge, the hostesses being Mrs. C. L. Tanner, Mrs. Elmer Orr and i Mrs. Stanley Miller.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Baker and Mr. and Mrs. William Fulton spent an evening this week the guests of Mesdames C. L. Tanner, Ebner Orr, and Stanley Miller at camp "Always-in', near Stadden's bridge.

UP REUNIONS

Governor Harmon in his address

to the old soldiers at the reunion at Black Hand Thursday said that he had been advised that there was some thought of giving up the custom of holding the annual reunion. He deprecated the idea and advised them to keep it up. He said that if he was favored with an invitation next year he and Mrs. Harmon would surely attend. In his address he said that the never missed an opportunity to visit Licking county, where he had spent four years of his life at Denison University. He had enjoyed in anticipation as well as in the realization of being able to be present at this reunion. Te said that he had learned with sincere regret that the decimated ranks of the boys of '61 had made it hard for the remaining ones to see their way clear to maintaining the organization and that they thought of discontinuing the custom of the annual reunion. He called on those who were coming after, and reminded them of their obligation to the fast vanishing old soldier and sailor. They should keep it alive and hereafter those who gathered should be guests of the younger set of Licking county people, the old veteran first

and the other fellow afterward. Of the original organizers of this movement there remains but four gentlemen: Messrs. Thomas Wickham, William E. Cheek, better known as Pap Cheek, D. T. Francis and P. M. Brill. The first three named all live in the vicinity of Black Hand and Mr. Brill is now a resident of Harrison township near

LATHAM MAKES GREAT FLIGHT

Paris, Aug. 12. - Parisians, to whom aeroplane flights are now as old story, were arased today by . sensational fight over the city by Hubert Latham in his Antoinette menoplane. Latham flew from Chalons-sur-Marne to Issy, a Paris suburb, about 130 miles, and he made the trip in three hours. He passed over Paris at a reight that varied from 300 to 1000 feet. He circled Eiffel tower and passed up the leading boulevards, des ending so low as times as almost to scrape the tops of houses and buildings. He descended at Issy shortly before moon.

FAST RACE ON BIKE AFTER AN ALLEGED THIEF

Patrolman George McClure, as buse cop," would lake good it he was ever assigned that purficular branch of the ser ea, for when he commences to peddle ae can make the wheel no come, as heorge Woods, an alleged bicycle thief, will testify,

The policeman ve after Woods Thursday, but the nan accused on stealing a bievele or ned by Morris Hartman, made a f . getaway and a very light well. It is said that it a defective chimney probably started has been looking to Woods and Figday morning he speckim. Then see gan a race. Woods - rinted up Fitth street with the poleman after him, but the smaller non was making good on his escape when the officer grabled a bicycle and started in pur-

> The chase didn't hat long then and Woods was nabbed when he was near High street. He was locked up and will be given his tearing Saturday children and fools, it must be kept. The stoien wheel wir found in a barn between Fourth and Fifth street.

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Daddy's Bedtime



"I Will Run and Seize

NCE upon a time," said daddy to Jack and Evelyn when it was time for another bedtime story, "there was a farmer who had a dog that had become quite old. The poor old animal was almost blind and could not eat well any more, for his teeth were dull. Of course he could not do any more work, such as going after the cows or watching for tramps and thieves. So the farmer told his wife one day that he would shoot the dog, for he was tired, he said, of feeding him.

"The farmer's wife did not like to have the dog shot. He had been a faithful animal, she said, and deserved a better end. But the farmer would not listen to her and said he would shoot the dog the next day.

"The dog overheard him say so, and he was, of course, very much worried. He had a good friend in the woods, a wolf, and when evening came be went to the wolf and told what the farmer had said. 'Never mind,' said the wolf; force After Prisoner, Til tell you what to do. Tomorrow morning the farmer and his wife will go baying, and they will take their baby with them, for there is no one bome to leave the child with. When they are in the field I will run out and seize the baby. You must run after me and pretend that you are chasing me and trying to get the baby back. I'll run a little way and then drop the baby, and you take it back to the farmer's wife. They will praise you and say you are a good dog, and they will keep you and care for you until you die."

"That was a good scheme, daddy, wasn't it?" said Jack. "indeed it was, Jack," said daddy, "and it succeeded. Everything happened just as the wolf had said it would, and the farmer and his wife praised and petted the old dog for saving the baby. They said they would keep him for the

"But the wolf wanted his pay for helping the dog. One day he came to the dog and said, 'Now that I have helped you, suppose you help me? I'd like to have a nice spring tamb from your master's sheepfold. When I come around for it tonight don't bark at me.'

"Now the dog was puzzled. He did not want to refuse his friend the wolf after that animal had helped him, but he knew it was not right to let the wolf steal the farmer's sheep. So he said: 'I'm afraid I can't do it. If you like I'll give you some of my own food, but I really don't see how I can let you take the farmer's sheep without letting the farmer know."

"But that did not suit the wolf, and he went away angry. The dog told the farmer about it, and the farmer praised him and said he would watch for the wolf. That night when the wolf came for the sheep the farmer was waiting for him. He fired his gun at the wolf, but did not hit him. He frightened him so, however, that he ran away and never came near dog or farmer again."

TOLD IN PARAGRAPHS

MASONIC CALENDAR,

Acme Ledge, Sept. 8, 7,30 p. m. Regular.

Friday, Sept. 2, at 7:30 p. m. Warren Chapter. Stated meeting

Monday, Sept. 5. Bigelow Council. Stated Assembly Wednesday, Sept. 7, 7:30 p. m. St. Luke's Commandery, Stated con-Clave, Tuesday, August 30.

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To Join ampers. C. A. Grill and Peter Ritzer left there they will go into camp at Aus-

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Many people have called at the [will sugment bids on Aug. 18.

Family Reunion. i:dG

in state are invited to be present and that π other on his well filled bask-ts. Will need The most r of getting mail by car-

Provided With Home,

Mass Margaret Ludy, mast plof the the golf championship of Cospoern Ludy stern the day at the some of that will be feasible and logical and county, having made the 1s holes of Mrs Charles Bartholomew, on South then to bush this intended improve the County Club links in Marrows. Second street.

time. Mr. Monigonery's friends will At the Plymouth Congregational is diversed have adopted the more Newerk would be giad to have him church Saturday. Lunen from 19139 ownersh its Grown two Mean Busreturn to his former home here wit to 1 ori 6. Hot best load pora-times " Every menter should attend

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The Sigler-Irwin Reunion

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Will be held in the grove just east of Richard Sigler's residence, in Franklin township, on Tuesday, Aug. 24. Relatives and friends are inuad.

room of the court house Sunday af-

ternoon at 2 3º o'clock. Police Court Light. There wasn't much doing in poice court this morning and decket consisted of a couple of irunks, a sleeper and a train rider. The usual nines were assessed by

Mayor Ankele.

Captain Charles Swank of the powe department left this morning for Soblesville, Ind., to bring James ZEMO. Lightning Bug) Richardson back to Newark - Richardson, who is a negro, is wanted in connection with the recent riot.

Mr. Dugan Leaves Sanitarium.

Chas. W. Dugan, one of Geo. Hermann's clerk, who has been connied at the sanitarium for the past five weeks with fever, was able to be taken to the home of Mr. Rian on North Fourth street. Mr. Dugan is very much improved and will soon be out again.

To Build Boats.

The Buckeye Lake Boat Company of Millersport has been cranized and incorporated with \$15,000 capital stock by Emory B. Sowers, Geo. C. Ernest, Albert L. Allen, Wm. M. Frisbie and Milton Kelsey. Mr. Sowers is president, Mr. Frisble treasurer and Mr. Allen general manager, The company is to manufacture boats and deal in lumber. Home from Conclave.

Mr. and Mrs C L. V. Holtz, Mr. ind Mrs. Frank Hurst, Mr. and Mrs. L. Worth, Mr and Mrs. George Drr. Leonard H. Kelly Fred Knowlon and others in attendance at the Knights Templar conclave at Chicago returned home today. The other Newark Knights and wives in attendance will return Saturday. All report a most excellent time.

Reunion at Rigel Park. The annual reunion of the Parrish-Hartman families of Morgan, Muskingum, Licking, Perry and Fairfield counties was held at Rigel Park Friday, with several hundreds of the members of this family in attendance. The feature of the day was the dinner that was served at the noon hour. There was also a mosinteresting program carried out, consisting of speaking, music, etc.

CUT IN TWO are the prices Dress Straw Hats at Hermann's the Clothier.

"Poan's Cintment cured me of e-zema that had annoyed me a long time The cure was permanent "- Hop S W wish to call your especial attention Matthews. Commissioner Labor Statis

HELD ANOTHER

The Sorth Side Citizens association hold i regular meeting Thursday night and be reason of changing the imeeting night there was not as large for Columbus, where they will 19.7 an artendance as usual. The meeting the Buckeye Fishing Club, and from was a good one, and all present were well pleased with the progress made Phone 352 or Bell 621-K. No. 44 im Bay, at Tenage and, for two weeks, thus far for the betterment of conditions in the South Side

A good report from the committee appointed to confer with the council engines, on account of the train because commissionerits on the closed Saintday. Aug. 13. Horses he roads of late has shown a won- deeper Cannel in the South Fork of Licking river as vell as protecting the bridges at South Second street and German street. This committee feels All Newark horseshoeing shops Carroll store to see the plans of the flattered with the progress thus far. closed Saturday Aug. 13. Horses License County Country Clubbonse, Sciendid suggestions were made at sheers' national noliday. Pichic at which is to be built at the state end the meeting on this subject and a Buckeye Lake.

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mest to an emis committeen.

The South Side Chizens association tive his hard at deterting the a tool grass, upply source bread, but-tibe meetings and become a loss wire If you can't boost won't income The recular meetings are held at Charel, corner of Third and Potassia streets on the second and fourth. Thursdays of each month at 7 30 n. m

Suit for Divorce.

PRESS COMMITTEE

Louis Pandure has commenced sur Louisa Pandure. The parties were married in Vienna, Vistria-Hungar Jan 21, 1906. For cause of action plentiff charges charges defendant In the daily diet of thouwith gross neglect of duty. J. W Horner, attorney,

The only time a man is really drivin to drink is when he is so spiffi. cated cen't walk there.

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LANDING MAN

Prosecuting Attorney Phil

Richardson, "Lightning Bug," as he is known here, is wanter on a charge of first degree murder, he being one of the men indicted whos:

Captain Charles Swank deserves much credit for the manuer in which he secured the information which led to the location and capture of Richardson. When the information was presented before the grand ury and it was learned that Richardson was wanted. Swank was ask ed to bring him in. Richardson had skipped weeks before and it was with some difficulty that he succeeded in getting a clue on which to work, He stuck to the task, however, and unaided took the slender thread and followed it intelligently until Richardson was located and arrested.

WOULD PAVE WAY FOR AGREEMENT

New York, Aug. 12.- A preliminar/ meeting designed by its promoters to have the way or an agreement between the inter-state commerce commission and the railway commission ot Canada, whereby international commerce shall be regulated, was held in the hotel Manhattan today. Martin A. Knapp, chairman of the inter-state commerce commission and I H Mabee, chief commissioner of the rathway commission of Canadi were the conferees. Both men made is plain that the conference which wil extend over several days will likely result in the adoption of a tentative working agreement. This will later se elaborated on and it is hoped adopted by both commissions.

COL. ROOSEVELT

thyster Bay, N. Y., Aug. 12, -Long Island farmers occupied the attention of Colonel Roos volt vesterday. Accompanied by Ralph Peters, president of the Lone Island railroad, and Sur-H B. Fullerion, Roosevelt left her matter of straightening and reaking a in the Peters private car early in the morning. He first inspected the mod ern tarms recently established along the line of the railroad between Mineols and Medford, after which he visited the tailway experimental station at Medford. There he was shown the maximuth plant elected by the Long Island Rulway, where agriculmal experiments and demonstrations are made for the benefit of the farmers glong to bue. It was planned when the pasts left here to have the nip occupy nost of he day.

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Smythe and Police Captain Charles Swank went to Columbus this more ing, where the prosecutor appeared before Governor Harmon and scenred requisition on the governor of Indiana for James Richardson, colored, who was arrested there at the instance of the Newark police depart-

names were not made public.

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ple language all about skin diseases and oCurt. how to cure yourself at home with everybody to know that the young people of the Pitth st. Baptist chur h will sell ice cream cones Saturday, Aug 13, on Public Square, for the benefit of the City Union. 11-3t* antry gul, woman to wash silverware and one lunch counter man, at the Warden Hotel. To trade runabout for phaeton. In-

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DAVID HUNTER.

to race.

David H. Hunter, a laborer living in Zanesville, died at 10:30 o'clock Thursday morning from a complication of diseases. The deceased was 59 years of age and is survived by his wife, two sons, Thomas and Pearl of Newark, and three daughters, Nora, Ethel and Mrs. Susic Mc-Gee of Zanesville.

WILLIAM LECRAFT. William Lecraft, aged 78, died at

his home in the Mill Creek vicinity Coshocton county, Thursday morning at sunrise, as the result of a paralytic stroke which he sustained on Wednesday evenng. He is survived by ihs widow and three children. for Zanesville at 7:58 a. m., and every John and Jesse of Wills Creek, and Mrs. Altred Sairin of Newark.

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Dated this 26th day of July A. D., JAMES A. McGONAGLE, 29fri3t Administrator.

Bonds. Office of the Clerk of the Board of Education of The Jersey Independent School District.
Sealed bids will be received at the above mentioned office until the 12th above mentioned office until the 12th day of September, 1910, at 1 ofclock p.m., for the purchase of 20 non-taxable honds of \$500.00 each, issued by said Board of Education, bearing date of September 12th, 1910, and numbered consecutively from one to twenty, and being redeemable consecutively in from one to twenty years from date respectively, and bearing interest at

respectively, and bearing interest at 4 1-2 per cent per annum, payable 1-1 per cent per annum, payaole sim-annually.
Said honds are issued for the purpose of building a new school house in said school district, in pursuance of the provisions of Sections 3991 and 3992 of provisions of Sections 3991 and 3992 of the Resvised Statutes of Ohio, and in pursuance of a resolution of said Board of Education passed at a regular meeting on the 1st day of August, 1310, authorizing the issue of said bonds. Said bonds will be sold to the highest and best bidder, but not for less than the par value. All bids should specify the number of bonds bid for, and the premium offered.

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The Board reserves the right to re-ject any or all bids. Clerk of the Board of Education,

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HEAVY TRAFFIC ON INTERURBAN **ROAD THURSDAY**

The officials of the Ohio Electric Railway company say that the publication of the sensational story in an evening paper, other than the Advocate, that the employes of the company on this division of the interurban lines would leave their cars at 4 o'clock Thursday out of sympathy with the car men of Columbus but them to a great deal of trouble and inconvenience and they were kept busy answering line calls by people who had intended leaving

The business transacted on the lines of the Obio Electric on Thursday was enormous and it is the opinion that it was one of the biggest days in the history of the road. The Black Hand reunion and the crowds at Buckeye Lake taxed the

capacity of the road to its utmost, and all kinds of cars were brought into service in order to accommodate the crowds. The heavy traffic and the street car strike in Columbus demoralized the service.

An excursion of 2500 colored neople from Zanesville, Columbus, Delaware, Springfield and Newark was run to Buckeye Lake, and considering the conditions excellent time was made.

From Newark the inteurban carried over twelve hundred people to the Black Hand reunion, while five hundred persons from Glouster came upto the lake and there were several other picnics, all requirng cars. Interurban cars were used in Columbus for making "trippers" from the interurban station in that city to the east and west limits of the city on the Columbus and Dayton division and the Columbus, Newark and Zanesville division.

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Granville, O., Aug. 12.-The following from the Pacific Baptist, of McMinnsville, Oregon, of July 21st. will be read with interest by many people in Granville:

"The First Baptist church of Lesadena, Cal., on July 1st, called a council of the churches of the Los Angeles County Association to advise relative to ordaining Jesse W. Stenger, M. D. Delegates were enrolled from nineteen churchs. The candidates gave a very clear, concise statement of his Christian experience, call to the ministry and view of Chritsian doctrines. It was voted unanimously to proceed with the public ordination service. Rev. J. F. Watson was moderator of the council and Rev. W. T. Richardson clerk. Dr. Stenger is a graduate of Academy and Denison University of Granville, receiving the degree of B. S. in 1906. Last month he was graduated from the medical department of the University of California. He and his wife sail from Boston on September 21 for medical mission work on the Feluga field of South India. Rev. S. W. Stenger, who was in South India for several years, expects to return to India with his family on the same steamer with Dr. Stenger. Both Mrs. S. W. Stenger and Mrs. J Stenger are daughters of Rev. David Downie, D. D., of Nellore. The father of the two missionaries, Rev. William H. Stenger, was a Baptist pas tor in California from 1884 to 1894. He has now retired from the active ministry and is living in Pasadena.'

The Newark Telephone Company's Granville business has grown to an enormous extent during the past few months, and in order to accommodate the patrons of the line, wil soon install a new switch board in the Granville exchange. The lines have been almost entirely rebuilt by installing cables throughout the town. It is understood that there will be three and maybe four additional lines to Newark.

The members of the County Election Board visited Granville several days ago and looked over the ground for the purpose of considering the advisability of dividing Granville village into two voting precincts. Should the board decide to make the change it will undoubtedly make Main street, the street running to the T. & O. C. depot. the dividing line.

William Jenkins, a former resident of Granville township, but who has been making his home in California for many years, visited old friends and relatives in Granville

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and vicinity on Thursday and Priday. He left Priday afternoon for VICIOUS COW Ashtabula, where he will make an extended visit with his son, Henry Jenkins, before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Green and two little children, Mary and Harter, of near Bucyrus, who have been visiting friends in the village during the past week, returned home Thurs-

The Masonic lodge of Fredonia will hold its annual picnic on Cat Run, on Thursday, August 18.

The foundation for the new Sigma Delta Phi Sorority chapter house is being laid on its lot on Park

Miss Maud Pratt of Newark has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. E. E. Wright, for a few days.

ALL WANTED THE ADVOCATE

Ex-Senator William E. Miller has received letters from three friends residing in different parts of the country, and in each letter is a request that he forward them copies of Prench Omelet the Advocate. One of the gentlemen resides at Denison, Texas, another at llion, N. Y., and a third in the Olympic mountains that border on " straits of the inlet of Puget Sound, the extreme northwest part of the state of Washington, where there are plenty of black, grizzly and cinnamon bears, mountain lions. lynx, wolves, wildcats, elk, deer, moose, caribou and other smaller game.

CORN CROP HAS **GOOD PROMISE**

gathered by the railroads of Omaha show a better outlook for the corn rop than at any time this season. W. R. Capilla, superintendent of three tablespoonfuls of cocoanut, half the Nebraska division, Union Pacific a cupful of stock, half acupful of railroad, returned from a trip of in- milk, one teaspoonful of sugar and vestigaton of the corn crop on the one tesspoonful of salt;;; boil for 15 entire Nebraska mileage of his road. He says: "I feel safe in saying that this year's corn crop will be greater than that of a year ago. I find the prospects better than at any time since corn was planted last spring."

Nearly every section of the state has had good rains in the last 24 hours, and in no county is the corn suffering for water.

CONTRACTS LET **FOR NEW WORK IN** JUNCTION CITY

Many Derricks Going Up and Spudding Active Over the Entire

The Southern company is progressing nicely with its well No. 2 on the R. J. Snyder farm, in the Junction City field. It has let the contract for 10 derricks to be placed on the ground at once. It has placed within the past few days two new rigs on the Burgoon Bros, farm in Jackson township, and will commence drilling as soon as the Jerricks are com-

The Ebenezer company has completed its well on the Chancy farm, in Coal township, near New Straits-

completed a test on the Terrill farm, near Gore, in Hocking county, and has a 10-barrel pumper,

The Rabbit Foot well drilled in some time ago and afterwards taken up by the Avalon company and drilled deeper, has been abandoned and plugged, the company getting nothing better than a duster.

The Carter company has a derrick erected on the O. P. Driver lease in the Bremen field and expects to get started drilling on this lease in a

few days.

The Twin Bridge company will the Twin Bridge company will a recommendation of the R complete its well No. 3 on the R. . Snyder farm, in the Junction City field, within a few days.

The Springfield company will drill in its well No. 1 on the Myers lease in the Bremen feld this week. This well is located in new territory and will be eagerly watched.

The southeastern operator is not putting forth the usual energy in the of aggressive development work. There is a noticeable improvement, however, in the volume of operations compared with a month ago, but the work for the most part is located inside of defined territory and on farms that have room for ad-

ditional locations. The Raccoon company drilled in : dry well on the Maricle farm, in the Bremen field, last week.

The Radcliffe company drilled in well on the Simpson Wright form in the Bremen field last week, and nas a 5-barrel well.

The Diamond company is drilling . est well on the L. J. Rankin farm east of Bremen. Its first well on th's farm is said to be a 15-barre

producer. The Walton company is drilling it: well No. 4 on the Emma Elder farm near Flagdale.

The Bremen company is starting second test well on the John Stoner farm in the Bremen field. This well is located about 900 feet from the second test well of the Mt. Hope

company, located on the same farm. The Purvis-Turner company has completed its well No. 2 on the Bach-

The Capital company, located on the C. E. Johnson farm in Jackson township, will complete its well No I this week. This well is located within 400 feet of the big well or the Ruth company, on the James Bringardner farm.

The Crusade company will complete its well No. 3 on the Burgoon lease within a few days. Nos. 1 and BRICKER'S, COLLINS & SON, ERMAN 2. on the same farm, are holding up & SON, CRAYTON & CO., HALL, SMITH with their production nicely,

INJURES WOMAN **NEAR HANOVER**

Hanover, August 12.-Mrs. H. S. two miles north of this place, was York City. kicked by a cow this morning and badly injured. She was milking the animal, when it suddenly kicked Emma White of Delaware Onio, viciously, striking Mrs. Montgomery W. P. Chapman, who is described in the head. A big gash was cut in her forehead and her eye was badly lacerated. She was rendered unconscious by the blow. She was carried into the house and Dr. W. L. Evans of Hanover, called in attendance. She will recover.

TOMORROW'S MENU

BREAKFAST.

Stewed Peratoes Rice Muttins

LUNCH. Curried Fish. Apple and Celery Salad iced Chocolate

DINNER. Egg Sauce

Baked Potatoes French Dressing Срь€∽ь

Peach Ice Cream Jam Cake

Recipes for August 12, 1910.

Curried Fish -- Fry two pounds of fish in two heaping tal-lespeontuls of butter Melt another tablespoonful of butter in a saucepan and brown one chopped onion in it; add one and a three tablespoonfuls of cocoanut, half minutes. Divide the fish into large flakes, add to curry with one tablespoonful of lemon juice and cook for

five minutes. Serve a dish of plain

boiled rice. Jam Cake - Cream well together one-half of a cupful of butter and one cupful of sugar. Add the beaten yolks of two eggs. one-quarter of a teaspoonful of salt and one teaspoonful of vanilla. Sor in alternately one and one-half cunfuls of flour and onehalf of a cupful of milk. Beat hard for five minutes, add the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs and one heaping teaspoonful of baking powder. Peat for a moment, divide in three layer pans and bake in a moderate oven When cold stread raspberry jam between the lavers.

RECOVERED HER SON IN NEWARK

A negress from Columbus, very much excited landed in Newark this merning, hot on the trail of her son, 14 years old, whom she claims was kidnaptd and brought to this cty. Close questioning by Chief Hindel brought out the fact that the boy, who is a shoe shiner in Columbus. was brought to this city by a local negro, named Johnson, said to be a horse trainer,

The police at once went to work ville, and has a 15-barrel well. and Officers Burke and McClure
The Crocketts Run company has found the boy this morning and reand Officers Burke and McClure turned him to his mother at police headquarters. As the boy has been secured without trouble the case may be dropped with the negro paying the mother's expenses to this city.

UTICA PEOPLE IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Dr J P. Wolfe and Charles Taylor of Utica met with an accident in Columbus Thursday atternoon and were fortunate in escaping with slight injuries They had made the trip from to turn out for a rig the auto skidded LATHAM MAKES Utica in an auto and when attempting and overturned. Doctor Wolfe had his collar bone broken and received a bad cut on the head while the only injuries sustained by Mr. Taylor was a spramed wrist.

NO DANGER OF STRIKE ON OHIO ELECTRIC

Columbus, O. Aug. 12 .- The conductors and motormen of the Ohio Electric will hold a meeting Friday night with the officials of the road at the Springfield headquarters when an effort will be made to settle the differences between the interurban people and their car men. A strike is unlikely. In event of a strike order for the intérurban men, it will effect only those employes west of Columbus. The car men east of Columbus, while organized, are not affiliated with any labor organization and would not be compelled to respond to a strike order.

FIRE DESTROYS FARM RESIDENCE

Coshocton, O., Aug. 12.—The farm residence of John Trigoman, near Wakatomika, this county, burned Thursday, but the nan accused on yesterday afternoon and all the contents except a mattress from one of Hartman, made a f si getaway and the beds, were burned. Sparks from a defective chimney probably started has been looking it. Woods and Frithe flames, which were discovered day morning he speci hon. Then oninfant, was preparing the evening street with the pol -man after him, meal. The loss will probably amount but the smaller non was making to \$1500.

Some men are not satisfied to be the architects of their own fortunes unless they are constantly building

or children and fools, it must be kept The stoien wheel who children and fools, it must be kept between Fourth and Fifth street. If Providence really takes care of pretty busy.

Mrs. Thomas McDermott has returned from a visit with her son in

Henry Eisengren leaves tonight for Montgomery, wife of a farmer living a two weeks stay at his nome in New

Miss Mary McElroy of Western avenaue has as her house guest Miss

W. P. Chapman, who re-resents the Holophane company in Japan and China, leaves today for New York, ifter spending two weeks in this city. Miss Clara H. Zillesen leaves tonight for New York Cro where she will spend the coming month at her home in that city.

Miss Edith Slaughenhaupt, who has been spending the past week with friends in Columbus, has returned to her home in this city.

Airs Ora Weeks and sons Kenneth and rieith, have left for their homes in Bellaire, after spending sevral days at their cottage at Buckete Lake.

Mr and Mrs John Vanarsdale, Mr. Vic Crotinger of near Croton, Master George Morrison and Miss Selina Morrison of Newark, spent Thursday at Buckeye Lake, guests at the Lodrop-ion, the Doughty cuttage.

Mrs. Oscar Scheidler and sons Richnd and George, were entertamed Monday at "Camp Always-in" near Stadden's bridge, the hostesses being Mrs. C. L. Tanner, Mrs. Elmer Orr and Mrs. Stanley Miller.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Baker and Mr. and Mrs. William Fulton spent an evening this week the grests of Mesdames C. L. Tanner, Elmer Orr, and Stanley Miller at camp "Always-in', near Stadden's bridge

UP REUNIONS

Governor Harmon in his address

to the old soldiers at the reunion at

Black Hand Thursday said that he had been advised that there was some thought of giving up the custom of holding the annual reunion. He deprecated the idea and advised them to keep it up. He said that if he was favored with an invitation next year he and Mrs. Harmon would surely attend. In his address he said that the never missed an opportunity to visit Licking county. where he had spent four years of his life at Denison University. He had enjoyed in anticipation as well as in the realization of being able to be present at this reunion. Te said that he had learned with sincere regret that the decimated ranks of the boys of '61 had made it hard for the remaining ones to see their way clear to maintaining the organization and that they thought of discontinuing the custom of the annual reunion. He called on those who were coming after, and reminded them of their obligation to the fast vanishing old soldier and sailor. They should keep it alive and hereafter those who gathered should be guests of the younger set of Licking county people, the old veteran first and the other fellow afterward.

Of the original organizers of this movement there remains but four gentlemen: Messrs. Thomas Wickham, William E. Cheek, better known as Pap Cheek, D. T. Francis and P. M. Brill. The first three named all live in the vicinity of Black Hand and Mr. Brill is now a resident of Harrison township near Pataskala.

GREAT FLIGHT

Paris, Aug. 12. - Parisians, te whom aeroplane flights are now an old story, were arased today by sensational fight over the city by Hubert Latham in his Antoinette menoplane. Latham flew from Chalons-sur-Marne to lesy, a Paris suburb, about 130 miles, and he made the trip in three hours. He passed over Paris at a wight that varied from 300 to 1000 feet. He circled Eiffel tower and pessed up the leading boulevards, des ending so low a times as almost to -rape the tops of houses and buildings. He descended at Issy shortly before noon.

FAST RACE ON BIKE AFTER AN ALLEGED THIEF

Patrolman George McClure, as bise cop," would take good if he was ever assigned that particular branch of the serves, for when he commences to pedde he can make the wheel go some, as George Woods, an alleged bicycle thief, will testify,

The policeman va after Woods stealing a bicycle coned by Morris scaped. All morning Officer McCline while Mrs. Trigoman, alone with her gan a race. Woods - winted up Fitth good on his escape when the officer grabbed a bicycle and started in pur-

> The chase didn't ! ! long then and Woods was nabbed when he was near High street. He was locked up and will be given his hearing Saturday The stoien wheel u . found in a barn

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LARGE CROWDS ARE ATTENDING THE CHAUTAUQUA

The Chautauqua which is berta held at Summerland Beach, Buc-Lake, is still attracting large snew is and will be numbered um ng most successful need in the star-The principal number of: program Transday morning was lecture, "A Tribity of Power Dr. L. G. Herbert, and was a quent discussion, heard to ... number of jetsons, in the at Dr. Herbeit also gave an and his subject being A Vah Mem and the westerlowed to a ture, Thereasing the Product Our Farms, by Homer C. Price or the College of Agriculture Domestic Science of the Ohio esting to all and especially below ial to the turmers in afterdalacy as Were Bally in the evoling by the Lycentic to

matic computy, was well given an highly entertaining, The following is the program to be carried cut at the customatque during the remaining five days: Friday, August 12-3 p. no.-Captain Richmond, Petro

son Hobson. Stateet America's Mission as Peace-Maker Among the 4 p. m.—"Alfalfo and Other le-guminous Crops." Homer C. Palee. dean of the College of Agricult

and Domestic Science at O. S. i 8 p. m. "Betsey Baker," a play by the Lyceum Dramatic company. Saturday, August 10 -2:45 p. a.-Concert. The Lyri-Glee Plab.

4 F. m.—Theoretic Live in the Country." Honor C. Pris-7:45 p. m.—Concert. Lytic Glee Club. 8:30. p. m. - Lecture Milt W Wareing, Subject, "The Power of Suggestion." Sunday, Aug. 14-

S p. m.—Sermen. Lieut. Col. A. M. Lochwitzky of Russia. Subject. "What Christ Means to An Exile." 6 p. m.-Vesper service. Dr. John Crawford Mackey, 7:45 p. m .- Sermon. Rev. E. E. Washing.

Monday, August 15-2:30 p. m.—An Afternoon of Short Plays. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hipps. 7:45 p. m.—"The Merchan" o Given by Mr and Mrs. Venice. Hipps and their students in the School of Oratory and Elecation. Tuesday, August 15-

3 p. m.—"Ben Hur." Mrs. Chestora McDonald Carr. 7:45 p. m.—The Hall of Fame.

ST. LOUISVILLE SCHOOL ADVANCED TO SCHOOL GRADE

St. Louisvile, Aug. 12,-The St. Louisville high school has been advanced by the O. S. U. representative who visited the school shortly bfore the close of the spring term. It is now classed as a second gr.lschool, it having been in the third grade previous to this time. St. Louisville residents are gravified by this mark of improvement in the school's efficiency. Prof. Mason been seletted by the school board act as superintendent du coming year. No principal has been

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. McQueen and daughter Bernice and little Bernice Kerrigan spent Saturday and Sanday with Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Mossholder in Fallsburg.

Mrs. L. L. Smadoln ones Della Smiths of Boren, Kin, is disting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. 4, W. Heel specific Friday until Sunday with Mr. un Mrs. Nosh Reid, II. Newara. Messrs, Fred Kinaparates and G Weaver and Miss Frances Stevels Newark, were guests of Alba Ger-

trade Smith Sunday. Nelson Vanatia of Newarth I iting Mr. and Mrs. John Bold. Mrs. Mande Hant and son hes spent Sunday hear Homes Mr. and Mrs. Will B Holk spec-Thursday until Montay at N. L. Mrs. C. S. Harring in and line Gladys of heat Price, some Mor. with Mrs. Morgan Evils.

Mr. and Mrs. Carp houris wills Jay spent Sunday vit bearing Newark. Mr. and Mrs. Win. O'Bat. in and Mrs. John Frens and Miss " Magili spent Saturday v :: Mrs. E. H. Evans in Hot. Several from acre birthday party at the home or to Chilcotte, wast of town, to while Chileotte's birthing in

Mrs. C. S. Slater State Ye with her sister Mas, N.D. F., morth of town... Mrs. Will Crewford Jennie of Long Run with her parents Hampshire, Miss John Co. remained to spend to see . . . grandparents.

Misses Latte Bullock and Campbell spent Toursfor : Calvin Me Telland, he r

TRAIN FAMILY BY THE WEDDING

Zanesville, Aug 12 - That leffor will be made to have the marrage c Mrs. Mary B. Train the aged of very wealthy Zanesville workin. James Dibs the Assyrian pediller, a Chicago, annulled, is indicated by the has'y departure of Mr. To mex hill, a son-in-law of Mrs. Train, for Clicago. While relatives will no discuss the matter, it is learned that such action will be taken,

Our Fourth Great Semi-Annual Manufacturer's Sample Sale Starts Saturday Morning, Aug. 13

This is the Sale that is eagerly awaited by every economical housekeeper in Newark or vicinity.

This is the Sale that offers you the pick of the finest products of the best. Housefurnishing Goods Factories in this country at **20%** to **30%** less than actual value.

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These samples are daily arriving and being placed on our sample floors and beginning tomorrow morning we offer you not only the pick of this great and vast array of New Fall Samples but in addition, and in order to make this positively and without exception.

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Bliss College Closes.

The August vacation at Pi'ss College begins today. The past year at ! way of attendance and in facilities for placing graduates in remunerative positions. The past week there has not been a student on the roll who is prepared to take a position, and during the past week calls have come to the office for four sten-ographers and bookkeepers that could not be supplied. The fall term will begin Tuesday, 1

Sept. 6th, in all departments. Enrollment books are now open at the The prospects are for a very large enrollment, and those desiring to enter for the coming year will do well to make arrangements at once. 12d1t

CUT IN TWO are the prices Dress Straw Hats at Hermann's the

JACKSONTOWN

On Thursday Miss Crace Orburn on Thursday Miss Grace Geburn and guests, Miss Griswold of Wooster and Revius Faulkner of Philamont, Virginia, Miss Rose Gebern and Rose With violating the mayor's proclamatory of the company of the co Virginia, Miss Pose Osborn and Ro-tion. bert Campbell went to Newark where i they were met by Mr. Heisey in his ductor employed at the West Broad

ents Mr and Mrs Andrew Beard.

Miss Lura Beard was the guest lest in Nothing was a notated of the railway company. Lancaster camp greunds.

Leaisville.

and children of Columbus, and Mr. sides as being the speediest way by

and Mrs. Charence Rutiedge spent which the disturbing element could Thursday very pleasantly with W. E. be handled. Wallace and family. Ladies Aid of the M F, church at her will be done. Further steps will be

home on Main street on Wednesday The guests of the aid were Mrs. Fd. between him and Judge C. M. Rogers. ward Binder and dangliter Mary Kath- 🖡 erane, et Columbus, O. Mrs. Bent-Wells of Newark, Mrs. M. M. Rhorick and daughter Roth of Thornville. Mrs. Jones of Denver, Colo. Mes-dames Joseph Blownfield, Frank blavis, Stanley Stotler of Newark, and the Missis Hannah and Rebecca Crow. In the evening the ladies gave an ice cream social, from which they realized &1

Vis. W. Iter, Monen and children of Terente, Canada, are an is of Mr. Since the acid was dashed on DICK SHOULD MAKE and Mrs. Leaved Process of Mr. Deall's face his eyes have been conand Mrs. Lemust Profes. Mr. Charles Handley and daughter.

Mary, of Kellan, Tees, the suests of Mr. Handley's father Mr. Fran's and membranes of the throw and

Mrs Cli Wise of Newerk speni Toesday with her mother Mrs. Park

Mis Elizabeth Cristia, is ill at act to home on West Main street.

DR. CALDWELL'S

SYRUP PEPSIN

CAR STRIKE

(Continued from Page 1.)

Davis were on the car and the three drew their revolvers and fired at the automobile. As the machine turned into Jaeger street one of the men in it stood up and emptied a revolver at the car and detectives. They escaped in the machine.

Detective Hamer was struck on the arm by a stone. His arm was severely sprained and bruised. Later an auto was found abandon-

ed at Schiller and Slebert streets. It was identified as beloning to Dr. J. M. Thomas of 1126 Neil avenue. The Graniteville, Vt. - "I was passing machine had been stolen from in through the Change of Life and suffered from of Memorial Hall at 9:30. The from nervousness police think the men who stole it

> can truly say that Terrified by shots fired at the car LydiaE. Pinkham's and the explosion of torpedoes be-Vegetable Com-neath the wheels Miss Florence Hein-pound has proved man a mass on a mark immed man, a passener on a north bound worth mountains Summit street car, is in a serious restored my health

restored my health street.

and strength. I The car was passing over Fourth never forget to tell my friends what tydiaE.Pinkham's were fired through it. At the same exetable Compound has done for me moment the wheels struck torpedoes during this trying period. Complete placed in the tracks and Miss Heinrestoration to health means so much man fell to the floor of the car unto me that for the sake of other suffer. conscious. The motorman turned on ing women I am willing to make my the power and the car dashed ahead. trouble public so you may publish Miss Heinman was lifted from the car this letter."-Mrs. Chas. Barclay, and carried into the home of her uncle, J. A. Farrar, with whom she

She will probably be confined to qualified endorsement. No other med. her bed for some time, according (4) feine we know of has such a record a report obtained by the police last

Reports that the motorman on car For more than 30 years it has been 612 of the Neil avenue line was uring female complaints such as shooting between the houses as his inflammation, ulceration, local weak- car passed along Neil avenue benesses, fibroid tumors, irregularities, tween Goodale and Paplar streets. were made to the police at 11:05 by and nervous prostration, and it is residents of Neil avenue. Two squads unequalled for carrying women safely of police were sent to investigate, but were unable to locate the car, although they secured the names if witnesses who will testify to the shooting.

Conductor A. Anan on ear 407 of the cemetery line, was struck in the back by a stone at Sullivant and Martin avenues last night. He was severely injured, but refused to go to 'a hospital.

A. Anderson, his motorman, was this popular institution has been the also injured. His forefinger and very best in its history, both in the middle finger were mashed and his wrist sprained.

> C. Brown, motorman on car 411 on the Mt. Vernon line, was struck on the finger by a brick in Sullivant avenue, near Glenwood avenue. The finger was mashed.

> J. Kidwell, his conductor, was hit in the back, but was not seriously in-

> Harold Harvey, aged 35, a metorman on the Neil avenue car line, was knecked unconscious when struck on the head by a brick at Neil avenuand Goodale street. When taken to Mt Carmel hospital by Dr. H. D. Farrar, the company physician, it was found that his head was severely lacerated and his body bruised. The man evidently had been struck by a

half of brick thrown with great force. Two arrests, one for keeping a saloon open in violation of the mayor's At any rate, there is more compe-1 proclamation, and one for loitering. being rich than in being represented the net results of police activity during the night.

E. J. Lester, a former policeman was arrested by Detective Claude Mc-Neal in the saloon of D. E. Shrider. 581 North High street, where he act-

Thomas Durham, a substitute conautomobile and shown over the city street barns, was arrested by Officer and through the Heisey glass works. T. C. Alkire and Special Policeman Miss Helen Welcett of Columbus is Pendleten on a charge of loitering. spending a month with her grandpar, after he had refused to move away when the police were trying to pre-Mrs. Kate Osburn and Miss Virginia vent the fermation of a crowd. He Silket are spending this week at the was released on bond, furnished by

Nothing was done yesterday on the week of Miss Hazel Harter at St. question of a special grand jury to hear the street car rioting cases. The Mrs. Cummins, Mrs. Frank Bearl project has met with favor on all

> Until the return of Judge M. G. decided at a conference to be held

Nurses at Mt. Carmel hospital change the compresses on the eyes of H. R. Deall, nonunion street car mad. every three minutes as ne lies on a cor with both eves burned, his month and throat seared by muriatic acid Captain Holland to Webster, C. A. thrown at him by a rioter Wednesday Signal Carns, Toledo, with a detail of greater values.

eyes," said Dr. T. K. Wissing, the tillard at Fl. Ancient the last week bases. It mark to physician in attendance amon atta. In August. physician in attendance apon nion. iast night,

scantiv bandaged. It is a known whether he will be blind for life, To ery acid splashed down his threat month are seared and burne L. House Beverly, Muss., Aug. 12, - "A" again, in agony from the t-rrible woulds, good old-tashioned tight out a good of the control of the cont

Healt is 45 years old and corner

in summer because of the germs in milk

water and many kinds of food. You should

be especially careful not to allow your children

to become irregular in their stools during

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One lot of Men's Oxfords; patent, gun metal, tan and wine color; also shoes in gan metal, box calf. patent, vici and tan and black; heavy elkskin; a \$2.00 and \$3.50

\$1.98

Men's "Snow" Tan Oxfords; a \$2,50 value during this sale.

\$1.48

Oxfords-Boys' Specials Shoes One lot Boys' Patent, Gun Metal.

Vici Kid and Tan Oxfords; a ≥2 and \$2.25 value,

\$1.24

One lot Youths' Oxfords; gun metal, vici kid, oxblood, tan and patent; a \$1.75 value.

98c

One lot Little Gentz' and Youths Shoes(every pair all solid); a \$1.25 and \$1.50 value.

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NO. 2052.

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One for Ladies' Patent, Gun Metal and Kid Hand-Sewed Oxfords and Pemps ta \$2.00 and \$3.50

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in in Columbus for 10 days. He is in in Columbus for 10 days. He is LEAD ORE IN BEARPAW an experienced street car man and LEAD ORE IN BEARPAW is said by his foreman at the 10al street barns to be one of the best

He had stipluated before takin hi position that it should be permanent and he was assured that he could remath in the company's service. The company probably will communicate with the Cleverand authorities today concerning his family.

n.en in his employ.

Unief Carter with members of the detective department endeavored yesterday to gain clues to the identity of the person who threw the acid. The chief made a personal investigation of the case and then assigned Detectives Jones and Gaston to the case with instructions to keep at work until they had gained information that would lead to the capture of the criminal. The detectives spent the afternoon and until 12 o'clock last night on the case and took it up agein today, Company detectives are working in conjunction with the ited

General Manager Stewart of the ymous letter intimatin that a former conductor knew who had thrown the The general manager was not inclined to pay much attention to the letter because it was ansigned. Last evening, he said, the insinuations a contained had not been investigated.

NEED MORE MONEY FOR THE TROOPS

An additional \$15,000 will be asked of the state emergency board by Adjutant General Weylsrecht to cover the expense of taking the troops to Columbus to quell rioting incident to Mrs. L. E. Crow entertained the Evans to the city tomorrow nothing Strike. Paymaster General Wilson of the Obje National Guard, said the *former originally allowed by the board would not pay the per dlem of tace. the soldiers. This will reach \$75,000.1

Adjutant General Weybreedst accompanied Colonel L. G. Catrow of the Third regiment, to Camp P rry Vesterday in the ration's nutomobile. 1 is command, will orepare for the end; "We are trying to save his component of the First Brigade of the to Die Angust.

ANOTHER PREDICTION

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CONSCIENCE FROUBLED HIM. (See Co. 100 loss)

conscience troubled him. Bernard sont per in McMahon surrendered to the police McWithon surrengered of the policy of as and confessed to breaking a woman's (1) as a Hawket skull with a hammer. He is a $c_0 + \frac{10^{-10}}{1008}$ penter and on August I crept up no hind his landlady, Mrs. Bessie Tayfor, struck her down with a hammer and robbed her of \$11.

LEAD ORE IN BEARPAW

MOUNTAINS, MONTANA

CREPORT by Geological Survey.)

The approaching exhaustion of the world's richer known lead-producing districts gives special interest to the study of any possible cources of lead in countries where increasing prices or improved methods may soon make

shall be paid the sum of Fifty Dollars per annum, payable in advance.
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Sec. 3. The Mayor of the City of aik Oblo, shall not have the power of mitting or deep asin, the house fees herein fixed, nor shall be have the power of granting increases for any iese period of time than that specified in this ordinance.

Sec. 4. Persons granted a license guidy of any possible sources of lead in countries where increasing prices or improved methods may soon make even low-grade deposits valuable, Accordingly the United States Gelological Survey has published a report by lead field of the Bearpaw Mountains in Montana. This report will be contained in the Survey's Bulletin 420, giving the results of some work done by the Survey's geologists in 1909, but has also been issued separately in an advance chapter on lead and zinc, number 430-C, which may be had by applying to the Director, United States Geological Survey, Washington D. C.

The region considered was long ago prospected for gold and silver, but no valuable mineral deposits were found until about 1888, when work was began on a vein of argentific from spation of this vein was patented in 1892, but work was suspended and a livense of grantied a livense to construct of the min that specified a livense can then that suspended a limit of the same than that specified a livense shall be formulated a livense granted a livense capalities to reliable the min so reliable to the list ordinance. Shall be formulated to such base for in the sount of waspended with a fail to such that the same is granted a livense capalities or list or a list or an interest in the latense in the same in the same the same the a misdeme and to any street in the same the a misdeme and to any street in the latense in the same than the same than that specified a livense in this ordinance. Shall be formulated to such that the same is granted a livense in the same in the same

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The rocks in this region are widemineralized. The ores were probably tdep sited by hor waters ascending from great depois. Later, during the I ng-continued wearing down of the Bearpaw Meantains by erosion and weathering, the metallic minerals were dissolved surried down again. into the rocks by min water and redeposited in concentrated form within moderate distancts of the sur-

or 50 ounces of silver to the ion and 50 or 60 per cent of lead and is easily crushed and concentrated. More thorough prospecting in this region may develop one bodies of

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Tiffin, O. Aug. 12.—John W.

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Charch. His sudden departure from

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Mrs. Perkins is the wife of an em-

loye of the Kokomo Steel and Wire

ompany. Mr. Perkins, it is said, is

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into a fight social wagon in front of the Conard residence on Vine street. He. Her futher, the veneralle Squire L. a Jackson, was friving. The horse grame frightered and ran away. Mis-Hie was through to the payeners when the ris stopped suddenly by triking a telephone bole and the ininvies described above residied. Squire Jackson escaped with miner

The Big Suit of Shirt Sale is at Hermann's the Clathier.

WHO WOULDN'T?

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GIRL OF 14 CAN'T BE FOUND HAS SHE ELOPED?

Mt. Vernon, Aug. 12.- Mrs. George Shively, a well known auctioneer of M. Sipe of Utica suffered serious if near this city, can find no traces of not final injuries in a ranaway acci- his daughter, Louise, said to be aged cent here Wednesday. She is lying 11, who is believed to have cloped at a local hospital in a serious con- Sunday with Harryy Lee, a sorrer dition. A piece of bone one inch long vandeville singer at a local moving three-quarters of an inch wife was injence show. Lee was more recentremoved from the front of the shull, by employed as a farmhand by the leaving a portion of the brain ex- girl's father, and here the romance osed. She may recover if internal in- began. She came to town Saturday. gres which are pomarent, do not bringing a sint case full of clothes. even including her winter cont, and Mrs. Sine has been the guest of her Sunday left a friend's house, saying ister, Mrs. C. K. Conard during the She was going to an aunt's. She nevmeeting at Camp Sychar and was er reached there. Captain Shively ready to start to the home of her carries a large revolver and has warrather north of the city. She climbed rants out for the man and girl. He went to Toledo in search for the cou-

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